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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### America And Protectionism

IN his speech to the American Chamber of Commerce recently, Mr Winthrop Aldrich, the American Ambassador, took up two themes which have been the subject of much economic discussion elsewhere—American protectionism and the possibility of an American recession. What he had to say on each should help to keep this discussion not only in focus, but also, what has not always been so, undistorted by forgetfulness or partisanship. Into much discussion there has slipped, as he said, almost unconsciously, the assumption that America is backsliding into protectionism. The truth is that American imports are running at a record level and that her tariffs are not only at their lowest for many years, but have been made less onerous recently by a Customs Simplification Act. Similarly, so far from the American Administration's heading unawares for the recession which everyone else can see; money has recently been made easier and reductions in taxation have been announced. In Mr Aldrich's words, "there have been some dips and temporary setbacks, but the general upward climb, in production, in trade and in living standards, has never been halted. I believe we have the wit, the will and the wherewithal to keep it moving in the same direction." He might have added that the present Administration has the Congressional elections next year to keep it up to the mark, even if it were inclined to flag.

MR Aldrich has done a service in saying these things clearly and with emphasis. He did not pretend, however, that he had said the last word on either subject. If a recession begins to develop in America, in spite of the easing of monetary policy and the prospective reduction in taxation, it will still be a question of what further action the American Administration takes and the time which this action requires to become effective. Neither inside nor outside America can anyone put altogether out of the reckoning the possibility of a recession of some kind either this autumn or next spring. Whatever its extent and duration, it would be bound to increase the difficulties of the outside world, for a time. In view of the size of its reserves, time is the commodity of which the sterling area is always shortest.

SIMILARLY, though much has been done to raise American imports and to lower and simplify tariffs; though, as the Paley report showed, it is almost impossible not to be convinced that, as the century advances, American dependence on imports must increase, what is still doubtful is how fast the barriers to the American market can be lowered. It is easy to see why the senatorial members of the Randall Commission have been chosen to represent equally the liberal and the protectionist point of view. It is only with such a membership that its report will have real weight, only with such a membership that action can be expected to follow if its report leans towards freer trade. Because of these same facts, however, its deliberations will provide a kind of sample survey of the speed at which American public opinion is moving. And it is this which causes anxiety. However convinced the outside world may be that America is moving and will move away from protectionism in the long run, the speed at which it moves is still the critical quantity.

# Anglo-U.S. Troop Movements In Trieste Reported

## DEMONSTRATORS STILL ACTIVE IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, Oct. 11.

**Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said that early today British and American troops in Trieste were observed moving towards the Italian frontier with zone A.**

**"It is thought that the forces have been sent to the frontier to prevent Italian troops from entering the zone," Tanjug added.**

The agency said a brawl had occurred in barracks at Opcine, a suburb of Trieste, among members of the civilian police because of differences of opinion on the Trieste problem.

Groups of Irredentists (pro-Italians) also clashed over the problem.

**About 50 prominent Irredentists are said to have left Trieste for Italy.**

**Belgrade Radio reporting meetings in Belgrade and provincial towns said that Yugoslav citizens had "decided to continue their demonstrations until a fairer settlement of the Trieste problem is found."**

Tanjug in its service for Yugoslav papers asked them not to publish an earlier message about British and American troop movements in the zone A of Trieste.

Demonstrators in the streets of Belgrade tonight bore on their shoulders a coffin bearing the inscription: "Our trust in the great powers."

They were loudly cheered by crowds lining the streets.—Reuter.

**TAKEN BY SURPRISE**

Belgrade, Oct. 11.

The swiftness and severity of President Tito's counter to the Anglo-American decision to let Italy have zone A of Trieste has taken many Western observers here by surprise.

His threat to counter an Anglo-American cession of the territory by force has placed the London and Washington Governments in the unpleasant position of having to decide whether he is bluffing or not.

Trieste means much to many Yugoslavs—even those who do not actively support Marshal Tito; for the regime itself it is one of the cardinal points of foreign policy.

Popular emotion and official encouragement have been judged responsible for the mass demonstrations against the Anglo-American decision.

The Trieste question is a burning one for the old partisan movement, which by coincidence is celebrating a series of tenth anniversaries this autumn.

It is difficult to see how Marshal Tito could climb down after the strong words he used today without badly losing prestige inside his country. His stout rejection of a suggestion that Yugoslavia could be bought off Trieste by dollar aid seemed to show there was little hope of a way out there.

**NOT JUSTIFIED**

Facts at present do not appear to justify those who argued that Marshal Tito would react violently at first against the Anglo-American decisions, but in the end accept them.

He affirmed in his last two speeches that Yugoslavia did not feel in any way obliged to accept the policies of the Western countries just because she had no other friends in the world. Yugoslavia had suffered isolation before and would suffer it again if need be.

His references to the United Nations in his speech yesterday have given grounds for speculation that Yugoslavia may try to stall Anglo - American withdrawal from Trieste by bringing the matter up before the Security Council.

This line of thought was encouraged by the interview yesterday between Mr Bebler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and the Turkish Minister, Mr Agan Aksel.

Turkey has a seat in the Security Council and has new new ties of friendship with Yugoslavia through the Balkan Pact. Both Turkey and Greece, the other members of the Pact, have shown their sympathy with Yugoslavia in the Trieste affair.

Whatever happens in the next six weeks, the Anglo-American decision, which has been interpreted in Yugoslavia as a judgment mostly in favour of Italy and to the disadvantage of Yugoslavia, is seen here as a grave setback to the Yugoslav friendship with the Western powers, which had been slowly developing since Marshal Tito's breach with the Cominform in 1948.

**MINISTER INSTRUCTED**

Belgrade, Oct. 11.

The Yugoslav Minister in Washington, M. Vladimir Popovic, has been instructed by the Government to seek an interview tomorrow with the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles.—Reuter.

## SENTENCE CUT

Cairo, Oct. 11.

The Revolutionary Council, supreme authority in Egypt, tonight reduced the life sentence with hard labour for treason pronounced on Tuesday on Ibrahim Farag, former Wafdist Acting Foreign Minister, to 15 years' imprisonment.

Farag was arrested on September 21 last. He was the second of the Egyptian "old guard" politicians to be sentenced by the Revolutionary Tribunal. The first was Ibrahim Abdel Hady, former Prime Minister condemned to be hanged.—Reuter.

## World's Richest Sheikh Deposed

Cairo, Oct. 11.

**Reputed to be the richest man in the world with an immense fortune based on oil royalties, Sheikh Abdulla as-Salim al Subah, ruler of the Persian Gulf independent sheikhdom of Kuwait, has been deposed in a coup d'etat staged by the chief of the Kuwait security services, Sheikh Abdulah Mubarak, according to the Arab news agency and to unconfirmed reports received here from Kuwait.**

There was no official confirmation of the reports and the Kuwait representative here stated that he knew of no incidents in the Sheikhdom.

The Kufwait correspondent of the Arab news agency tonight confirmed the report that Britain had sent a warship to patrol the Kuwait coastline.

Arabs arriving here from the Persian Gulf confirmed reports of the coup d'etat and said that attempts had been made to place Fahd el Sabbah, cousin of the present ruler, on the throne.

A spokesman of the British Middle East headquarters here said tonight that he had received no information of the reported coup d'etat.

**SITUATION OBSCURE**

The Arab news agency, quoting as their source of information a reporter in Baghdad, Iraq, said that the situation in Kuwait appeared to be "most obscure." Later, this report was confirmed by the Kuwait correspondent of the agency.

Travellers arriving here said there was grave internal strife in the sheikhdom. They said that a dispute had broken out in the rich oil centre between the Sheikh and the chief of his security services. These travellers said that the latter was supporting the claims of the Sheikh's cousin to the throne of Kuwait.

Kuwait, an independent Arab sheikhdom, is under British protection by virtue of a special treaty with Britain. It extends along the shores of the Persian Gulf from Iraq to Saudi Arabia with an area of about 2,000 square miles. The population is estimated to be about 160,000.

The immense fortune of the Sheikh is built on oil royalties from the Anglo-American Kuwait Oil Co., whose centre of production is at Burgan, south of Kuwait.

Kuwait is also an important air centre and BOAC and several other lines operate there. The Post Office is run by the British General Post Office and wireless communications are handled by Cable and Wireless Ltd.—Franco-Presse.

## Secret Gun Crew

Bremerhaven, Oct. 11.

Seventy-five American soldiers who will man the first atomic gun of the United States forces in Europe arrived here last night aboard the US troop carrier, General McRae.

The gun arrived here last Thursday and was transported to South Germany. The place where it is to be stationed is being kept secret.—Reuter.

## End Of Mercy Flight



Arsen Zabina, 5-year-old Cypriot, is a bundle of worry to the London Airport doctor carrying him from a plane that made a 2,300-mile mercy flight from Nicosia, Cyprus. He arrived for a last-hope operation for a brain tumour. All through the 8½-hour flight he lay in a coma. The doctor made many phone calls then, two hours after landing, a bed was found for Arsen at the Nervous Diseases Hospital, Maida Vale.—London Express.

## TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

### By "Rapier"

**RACE 1**
Jennifer
Jorrocks
Souvenir
Outsider:—Henrietta.

**RACE 2**
Dixie Bell
Bitter Sweet
Laddie
Outsider:—Evergreen.

**RACE 3**
Bright Knight
Ironside
Rosemarie
Outsider:—Green Velvet.

**RACE 4**
Bonita
Adorable Atalanta
Easy Money
Outsider:—Supreme Command.

**RACE 5**
Gorious
Ping On
Hellzapoppin
Outsider:—Bashful Beauty.

**RACE 6**
Firefly
Ben Lomond
Aviemore
Outsider:—Fire-glo.

**RACE 7**
Caesar
American Carrot
Beautiful Lie
Outsider:—Highlight.

**RACE 8**
The Gazelle
Exquisite Love
Jeanne D'Arc
Outsider:—Moonrush.

**RACE 9**
Lassie
Matador
Dreadnought
Outsider:—Gracechurch.

**RACE 10**
First Edition
Easy Slam
Conqueror
Outsider:—Eleanor.

**RACE 11**
Amarant
Pay Day
Fidra
Outsider:—John Halifax.

**RACE 12**
Eudora
Phoenix
Armament
Outsider:—Teddington.

### By "The Turf"

**RACE 1**
Jennifer
Jorrocks
Souvenir
Outsider:—Henrietta.

**RACE 2**
Dixie Bell
Laddie
Aesthete
Outsider:—Universal Beauty.

**RACE 3**
Courtier
Ironside
Olympic Torch
Outsider:—Peony.

**RACE 4**
Bonita
Adorable Atalanta
Supreme Command
Outsider:—Field Marshal.

**RACE 5**
Gorious
Hellzapoppin
Seafire
Outsider:—My Love.

**RACE 6**
Firefly
Fire-Glo
Ben Lomond
Outsider:—Aviemore.

**RACE 7**
Caesar
Fleeting Moment
Beautiful Lie
Outsider:—Manxman.

**RACE 8**
The Gazelle
Popularity
Citation
Outsider:—Bonnie Eyes.

**RACE 9**
Lassie
Al Fresco
Harvest Moon
Outsider:—Attractive Power.

**RACE 10**
First Edition
Easy Slam
Ringway
Outsider:—Jip On.

**RACE 11**
John Halifx
Mustang
Amarant
Outsider:—Fidra.

**RACE 12**
Armament
Eudora
Teddington
Outsider:—Phoenix.

## Ship's SOS Was False Alarm

**The Hague, Oct. 11.**

**The Norwegian ship, Elka, which was today reported to have sent an SOS saying she was sinking off Cape Finisterre as a result of sabotage on board, is now making for Rouen under her own power.**

**The officer on duty at the Naval Commander's office at Corunna told Reuter by telephone late tonight that the coastal radio station at Corunna had received this message from the ship.—Reuter.**

## Applegate Said To Be In Shanghai

American correspondents Richard Applegate and Don Dixon and merchant marine captain Ben Krasner, captured by the Chinese Communists while on a yachting trip between Hongkong and Macao on March 21 this year, are now reported to be held in Shanghai.

From a well-informed source it is learned that they are confined in separate cells in the Nantao Political Prison. Nantao is a suburb of Shanghai. It adjoins the former French Concession, and in prewar days was known as the Chinese City.

It is not possible to determine when the three Americans were transferred north from Canton. The infomant has no information as to what charges, if any, have been made against them, but he regards it as significant that they are being held in a political, not an ordinary, prison.

Applegate and party were intercepted on March 21 by a Chinese Communist gunboat about five miles west of Hongkong. Later that day the yacht Kent in which they travelled was seen being taken in tow to Lafsami Island. Since then there has been no word of their fate.

## US Expected To Agree To Panmunjom Parleys

United Nations, Oct. 11.

The United States probably will agree to Communist proposals for talks at Panmunjom to make arrangements for a Korean peace conference, highly qualified United Nations sources said today.

These sources said, however, that American acceptance would not in any way commit the US to dropping its opposition to the Red demand that the conference be expanded into a round-table affair by inviting India and other Asian neutrals to attend.

On the other hand, they said, the opening of direct talks would at least remove the issue from the UN forum and get the two sides one step closer to the peace conference itself.

Under the Panmunjom truce pact, the parley is supposed to get underway by October 28.

A formal American reply was not expected before late tomorrow after the return of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles from Watertown, New York, where he was speaking tonight.

The original proposal for preliminary talks to iron out disputed "arrangements" for the Korean parley was made by the US acting for the UN and delivered in Peking by Sweden on September 24. It suggested Geneva, Honolulu or San Francisco as sites for the talks, the same three alternatives previously put forward as sites for the conference itself.

The fact that the Reds, in the counter-offer yesterday, rejected the three sites and proposed Panmunjom instead was not considered important by observers here. What was important was the unequivocal notice served by the Reds that they still considered the issue of which nations will attend the peace parley the key to the problem, and would bring this up at Panmunjom. It was possible that the U.S. instead of going ahead with the Panmunjom talks on the basis of the latest Red note, would send back only a qualified acceptance.

But informants here thought it more likely that the US, after consulting its 16 Korean Allies, would nail down the face to face meeting without any more dickering.—United Press.

**READY TO BEGIN**

London, Oct. 12.

North Korean General Lee Sang Cho, senior Communist delegate, told the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission on Sunday that the Communists were "prepared to begin from October 14 full-scale explanation work" to non-repatriate war prisoners, the New China Communist news agency reported today.—Reuter.

## German Atomic Scientists Working For Russians

Berlin, Oct. 11.

**Soviet Russia is using German atomic experts who once worked for Hitler to build up the Soviet A-bomb stockpile, German war prisoners returned from Soviet camps said today.**

They said about 200 German physicists, chemists, engineers and mechanics were "living like kings" at the Black Sea "Cuchumi" atomic research institute in 1950. They are presumed still to be living and working in their "golden cage," the ex-prisoners said.

The scientists were paid about $500 to $1,500 monthly, giving large automobiles with secret police chauffers and had a special restricted beach at their disposal on the Black Sea.

Some 400 of Adolf Hitler's atomic scientists are believed to have volunteered or been forced to go to Russia after World War II, the former prisoners said. They signed contracts for their services, but when the contracts expired in 1949, about 200 of the Germans asked to go home. The Soviets imprisoned the recalcitrant scientists at the Dernitza German war prisoners camp near Kiev, where they told their stories to other German prisoners.

A group of 28 of these prisoners returned to freedom today after almost 10 years in Soviet internment.—United Press.

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## Queen Waves To Crowd



The Queen waves to the crowd which gathered, despite the rain, as she arrived at Buckingham Palace after flying to London Airport from Scotland. She spent a few days in London in connection with preparations for her forthcoming Commonwealth tour and then flew back to Balmoral.—Reuterphoto.

# Home Rule For Indo-China: Political Situation Delays Negotiations

## CABINET POSITION SAID INSECURE

Paris, Oct. 11.

**France is still awaiting representatives from Vietnam and Laos for negotiations aimed at bringing into effect her three-month-old offer for greater self-government in Indo-China.**

Only the Cambodians, led by their young nationalistic monarch, King Norodom Sihanouk, were quick to respond to France's "new deal" Indo-China policy.

**The negotiations, which have been going on in the Cambodian capital of Phompenh for nearly two months, have, however, run into difficulties over the military clauses of the draft agreement.**

In Vietnam, the largest of the three Indo-Chinese States, a Government-sponsored "National Congress" is due to meet to discuss the country's future relations with France and select a list of candidates who will take part in the Franco-Vietnamese negotiations. French Government officials said it was quite impossible to forecast when Vietnam would be ready to start negotiating owing to local political difficulties.

Nor has a date been set for the talks with Laos, but French officials said Laotian Premier Suvana Phuma was due to hold his first meeting with the French Government within the next few days.

Much of the initial work on the treaty, which will regulate the future relations between France and Laos, has already been accomplished in semi-official exchanges in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, French officials said.

No major difficulties were foreseen here in the transfer of the military and judicial powers still held by the French in Laos; French overall control of the Laotian Army is guaranteed by the country's constitution, which lays down that in time of war, the Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China assumes control of Laotian armed forces.

### STUMBLING BLOCK

The military question has been the main stumbling block to the conclusion of a Franco-Cambodian treaty. King Norodom and his ministers several times threatened to break off negotiations unless they obtained full control of the country's small army.

After laborious negotiations, a compromise was eventually reached whereby France would release the five Cambodian battalions serving as part of the French Union Forces in the campaign against the Communist-led Vietminh insurgents. Cambodia, on her side, undertook to put three battalions at the disposal of the French High Command.

But a new difficulty has arisen about the passage of French Union troops through Cambodia. According to French officials here, Cambodian negotiators have demanded that the French High Command should seek Cambodian agreement before sending troops into their country.

This demand has provoked strong opposition from the French authorities in Indo-China, who claim this would endanger the security of the strategically important road from Saigon to Vientiane and the Thailand frontier, which passes through Cambodian territory.

### VITAL MEETING

Informed quarters believe that the Franco-Cambodian talks might be transferred to Paris if the stalemate on the military clauses continued. Colonel Revol, one of the senior assistants of General Henri Navarre, the French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, indicated that France on no account could give up control of the Saigon-Vientiane road and accused the Cambodian Government of "lacking understanding" for the common defence problems.

In Vietnam, meanwhile, future negotiations with France hinge on the meeting of the 200-member National Congress, originally due to be held in mid-September. Opposition allegations that the Government headed by Premier Nguyen Van Tam was weighing re-presentation heavily in its favour at the expense of opposition Nationalist parties have led to repeated postponements.

Emperor Bao Dai, chief of the Vietnamese State, who summoned the Congress, stated that its task would be to:

"1. Define the terms of Vietnamese independence.

2. Work out the conditions in which Vietnam can remain a member of the French Union.

3. Draw up a list of candidates who should take part in the France-Vietnamese negotiations."

### CABINET SHAKY

According to some reports from Saigon, the start of the Franco-Vietnamese negotiations may be even further delayed by the possible fall of the Van Tam Government, whose position is described as "very insecure."

While the political future of Indo-China is still uncertain, strong French forces are poised around Hanoi for the expected Vietminh autumn offensive.

French military quarters are confident that the recent spectacular parachute raids against Vietminh supply bases along the China frontier have done a great deal to offset future rebel offensive action.

But with an estimated 60,000 Vietminh already believed to have infiltrated into the vital Tonkin delta, military quarters are prepared for violent fighting in the near future. The coming battles will also be the first test for the newly-trained Vietnam battalions.—China Mail Special.

## Gaitskell Warning On "Greatest Danger" To Europe

Walsall, Oct. 11.

**Mr Hugh Gaitskell, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, said today that in the past 10 days the chances of Russia attending a conference of the unification of Germany had grown much smaller.**

Mr Gaitskell said it seemed probable that Russia would repeat its refusal to permit free elections in Eastern Germany and block further efforts at German unification.

"If this happened the problem of German rearmament would have to be reconsidered."

Britain should recognise these three facts.

1. That Germany ought to make some contribution to the West's defences.

2. That eventually Germany will start rearming.

3. That the greatest danger of all, after American isolationism would be a deal similar to the peace pact Germany and Russia signed in 1931.

"This is much more likely to happen if we keep Germany out of the European Defence Community or the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, thereby driving her more towards Russia," Mr Gaitskell declared.

### SHOULD TRY

Mr Gaitskell described the the German situation as "one of our most difficult problems in foreign policy."

The Labour opposition were opposing Western German rearmament until further efforts had been made at the peaceful reunification of Germany.

"This is because we feel that if the Russians are willing to talk about this possibility we should try to reach a settlement with them," he said.

"At the same time many of us would be equally, if not more, worried about German rearmament if Germany were to be reunited."

Agreement to German rearmament would need to be preceded by effective guarantees against German aggression.—Reuter.

## Smuggling Ring Rounded Up

Milan, Oct. 11.

**A nationwide crackdown was under way today on a ring shipping strategic materials to Iron Curtain countries.**

**The investigations shifted to Milan, which is believed to be the smugglers' headquarters, after branch offices of the ring were discovered in Varese and Genoa, Italy, and Lugano, Switzerland, police sources revealed.**

**A number of persons have been detained. The gang was smuggling strategic materials to East European countries by way of Austria and Switzerland, using fake export licences printed in Milan, the police said.—United Press.**

## Failure To Agree?

Melbourne, Oct. 11.

Britain and Australia have failed to agree on satisfactory terms for Australia's supply of uranium to Britain, the Melbourne Sun-News Pictorial said today.

The paper said the British Government's terms were too onerous and imposed too many conditions for Australia to accept.

Lord Cherwell, chief scientific adviser to the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, discussed the terms with the Australian Cabinet in Canberra last week.

"It is believed that Lord Cherwell was trying to negotiate a 30-year aggreement with Australia which would ensure Britain's future uranium supplies," the paper said.—Reuter.

## TAX REDUCTIONS DEMANDED

Bonn, Oct. 11.

West German industry, which contributed US$6,100,000 to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's successful re-election, today demanded overall tax reductions and revision of the Allied-sponsored prohibition on cartels.

The Industry and Trade Chamber demanded an end to the present tax system which takes a bit out of dividends when they are paid to shareholders and again when the stockholder pays his personal income tax.—United Press.

## Kefauver's Query On Defence

Washington, Oct. 11.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat, Tennessee), said today the people of the United States were entitled to know if the Joint Chiefs of Staff believed that America's larger cities could not be defended against atomic attack.

Senator Kefauver, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview that if atomic retaliation against an aggressor was regarded by the nation's military chiefs as the best defence, the public should know that.

"I do not go along with the philosophy that we can afford to sacrifice masses of population in our big cities in case of an attack," he said.

"I think something can be done to defend those cities and what can be done ought to be done, whether the budget is balanced or not."

Senator Kefauver said:

"I think Admiral Radford should come in and say whether the Joint Chiefs feel there is no adequate defence except offence," he said.

"Of course, some testimony could not be made public, but that pertaining to policies could."

(Admiral Arthur Radford is the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.).—Reuter.

## THIEF GIVEN A SHOCK

Sydney, Oct. 11.

A thief abandoned a 28-pound sackful of potatoes in a lane at Glebe, Sydney suburb, after radio and newspaper warnings that they were poisonous.

The potatoes, stolen from a dentist's car two days earlier, contained enough thallium to kill several people.

Dr Walter Wearne, the dentist, had soaked them in six bottles of rat poison containing this tasteless, odourless killer, intending to use the potatoes to kill rats at his home.

Police said any person who ate more than four would die.—China Mail Special.

## "Buffer" Stock Proposal

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

Japan will propose the adoption of a "buffer" stock system by the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

The ICAC is meeting shortly in Washington to draw up a new international cotton agreement.—United Press.

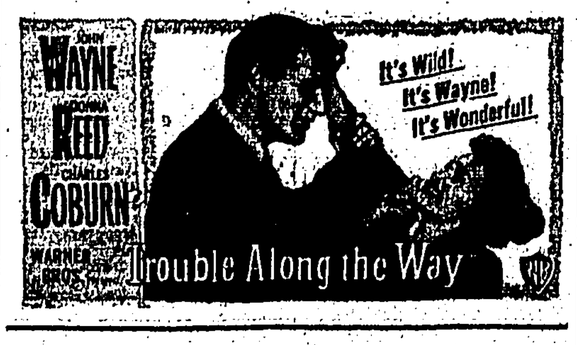
London, Oct. 11.

An Israeli military spokesman said over Jerusalem Radio this evening that in the past 10 days armed patrols from Jordan had made 10 attacks on Israel.

Israeli forces killed 18 border raiders and detained six in eight clashes during the past week, the spokesman added.—Reuter.


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# WASHINGTON IS NOT IMPRESSED

## *Opposition To Non-Aggression Pact Scheme*

## Officials' Cold Reception Of Churchill Proposal

**Washington, Oct. 11.**

**The British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, does not appear to have shaken official opposition within the United States Government to his proposal for a generalised non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.**

Over the week-end at least two influential Republican Senators—the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Alexander Wiley, and Senator Homer Ferguson—declared that the Soviet Union would have to show by deeds a change of attitude before an effective non-aggression pact could be worked out.

**Earlier, the Republican majority leader, Senator William Knowland, had come down even more heavily against the non-aggression pact idea.**

His view was that such a pact would constitute not another Locarno, but another Munich unless free elections were held not only in Eastern European Iron Curtain countries, but in the Baltic states, annexed during World War II by the Soviet Union.

President Eisenhower is dependent for passage of foreign policy legislation to a great extent on these Republican Senate leaders. However obstructive their statements may sound to Europeans passionately desirous of an early attempt at ending the strain of the cold war, these Senators represent the middle of the road section of the President's party in Congress.

The extreme nationalist wing are likely to be even more vehement in criticism of anything sounding like concessions to the Soviet Union by the Eisenhower Administration.

Both groups reflect the American people's fear of softness by their leaders towards Communism, which showed itself over and over again in last year's Presidential and Congressional elections.

This fear is as deep and as widespread among the American people as the European peoples' desire for a genuine attempt at negotiations with the Communists.

### DIPLOMATS' FEAR

For these, if for no other reason, it is unlikely that Sir Winston Churchill and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, will be able to make any headway for some time to come in obtaining the support of the Eisenhower Administration for their non-aggression pact proposals in their present form.

Diplomats and experts of the Administration are, however, opposed to a generalised non-aggression pact for reasons of their own, different from those of the politicians. What the diplomats fear is that the talk of a non-aggression pact and the hopes aroused by it will hamper and delay implementation of the delicately-balanced and well-advanced plan for a more concrete security system based on the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and a European Army.

In particular, they fear that ratification of the European Defence Community treaty setting up the latter will be put off by French and other legislators because of aroused hopes that a settlement of Soviet-Western differences will make unnecessary a European Army and the German rearmament that goes with it.

In the framework of tactical diplomacy, United States officials regard the European Defence Community scheme, which places German unity under European Command, as providing a far stronger guarantee to the Soviet Union and France against German aggression than any non-aggression pact could provide.—Reuter.

### FRENCH INTEREST

Paris, Oct. 11.

Sir Winston Churchill's proposal at Margate that if the European Army Treaty were not ratified German forces should be admitted directly to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation has been received with lively interest in France.

Political quarters noted that for the first time in Britain, America or France, a Government leader had openly mentioned an alternative to the much criticised European Army scheme. This was seen here as implying comprehension for the viewpoint of the French critics of the scheme.

"We are many in the French Parliament," Gaullist Deputy Diomede Catroux said today, "who think French public opinion will in present circumstances much prefer to see Germany associated with Western defence through NATO than to see France imperil her future military efficiency inside the European Army Treaty system."

M. Catroux said: "The French members of Parliament, hostile to the European Army Treaty, have noted the speech of the British Premier with the greatest of attention. They are happy that in his wisdom Sir Winston Churchill seems to recognise the justification for the French opposition to the European Army Treaty. It is certain that the path indicated by him (German integration in NATO) should enable us to get out of the impasse.

### WILL GET SUPPORT

"It will have the support of most of those who object to the European Army Treaty and want to strengthen the Atlantic Pact alliance.

"Sir Winston Churchill's proposal subjects Germany to observance of the common rules of the Atlantic Pact. It should enable the building of a defence system of maximum military efficiency while at the same time increasing the chances of a pacific settlement between West and East."

Socialist Deputy Lanlel Mayer, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the National Assembly and a determined opponent of the European Army Treaty, was doubtful of the wisdom of Sir Winston's suggestion for bringing Germany into NATO, but he did not express unqualified opposition.

Spokesmen of the French Foreign Office would not comment upon the idea but contended themselves with recalling that of course Germany's admission to NATO would have to have French approval in order to be carried out.—China Mail Special.

### "NOT HAPPY"

Paris, Oct. 11.

M. Gaston Palewski, Vice-President of the French National Assembly and spokesman of General de Gaulle's Rally of the French People, today accused Sir Winston Churchill of attempting to force France's hand over German rearmament.

He told a political meeting that he did not think the British Prime Minister's attitude was "a happy one."

"German rearmament remains, with East and West trade, our trump card, but there are several ways of playing it," he said.

"The game can be played in agreement with France or by attempting to force its hand."

M. Palewski said Sir Winston Churchill was wrong to talk of French "rashness" in refusing to agree to the European Army.

"It is just as rash for Britain to refuse to join the European Defence Community," he said. There was nothing to indicate that Britain had changed her attitude towards the EDC, in spite of statements by the French Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, he added.

### TRIESTE POINTER?

Britain's attitude was defined by Sir Winston Churchill on May 11. When speaking of Britain's refusal to join the EDC, he said: "We have our own Commonwealth and Empire."

"France too has her own Commonwealth," M. Palewski said.

If a warning was needed on the effects of integration on an international level, it was provided by recent decisions on Trieste, M. Palewski said.

"It already seems that the United States and Britain no longer regard France as an equal partner," he declared.

"The French Government was told of the joint Anglo-American decisions on Trieste the day after it had proposed three-power talks on the subject.

### BAD POLITICS

"If we had accepted the 'Little Europe' of six nations, all we would have to do would be to agree and be silent. But France will not be persuaded to join a six-nation community by treatment of this kind," he added.

"Churchill is also wrong when he suggests—without prior consultation with France—that Germany should enter the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation," M. Palewski said.

"Situations change and treaties' needs with them, but it is not good politics to announce that one may be led to tear a treaty up, without first consulting one's partners. This would be, I imagine, without precedent in English history."

M. Palewski said he respected Sir Winston Churchill too much, as a "grand old fighter" to pretend to agree with him when, in fact, he did not.—Reuter.

### MONTY'S VIEW

London, Oct. 11.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Deputy Allied Commander in Europe, said in a broadcast tonight that if the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation had come into being earlier, there would have been no second world war.

"It is equally my belief that in the strengthening of NATO lies the best hope of preventing a third world war," he added.

Lord Montgomery—one of the founder members of Western defence—said the West had considerable military strength at its disposal, and an aggressor would not have it entirely his own way.—Reuter.

## CEYLON'S PREMIER TO QUIT?

**Colombo, Oct. 11.**

**Mr Dudley Senanayake, Prime Minister of Ceylon, who returned today from a rest at the hill station of Nuwara Eliya, may resign soon.**

It was reliably learned that at a private meeting with three senior Cabinet colleagues today he expressed his wish to resign.

But the three—Sir John Kotelawala, leader of the House of Representatives and Minister of Transport and Works; Mr J. Jayawardene, Finance Minister; and Mr E. A. Nugawela, Minister of Health;—urged him to reconsider the matter and take a long holiday abroad if necessary, after making arrangements for an acting Prime Minister.

According to an authoritative source, Mr Senanayake is expected to call on Lord Soulbury, the Governor-General tomorrow.

Political circles would not be surprised if he handed in his resignation then.

Mr Senanayake has not yet fully recovered from gastric trouble which, according to medical opinion, was brought on by the worries of his office.

Earlier calls on Lord Soulbury had given rise to rumours that he was resigning, but strong pressure was believed to have been brought upon him at that stage and he was persuaded to go on holiday.—Reuter.

## *Bishop Held In Poland*

Munich, Oct. 11.

Poland's Communist secret police are holding in detention the Bishop of Gniezno, Monsignor Antonin Baraniak, the German Catholic News Agency said today.

Monsignor Baraniak was an assistant to Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, who was removed by the Government as the Roman Catholic Primate of Poland for alleged anti-State activities and "allowed to retire to a monastery."

The Catholic News Agency said Bishop Baraniak was picked up for questioning by the secret police last Tuesday and since then "has been shut off from the outside world."

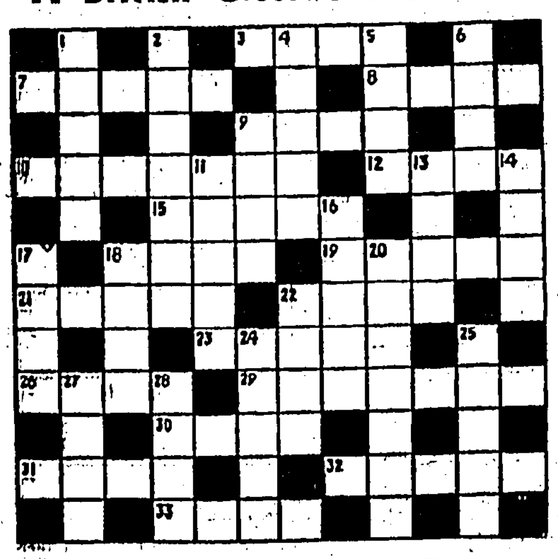
The Agency called his arrest "a new blow against the Catholic Church in Poland."—United Press.

## Signing Of Pact

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11.

France and Argentina on Tuesday will sign their new commercial agreement, it was revealed today.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

3 Hen fruit (4).
7 Cunning (5).
8 Leave out (4).
9 Overcast (4).
10 Fabulous creature (7).
12 Gem (4).
15 Diminish (5).
16 Simmer (4).
19 Prepared (5).
21 Drugs (5).
22 Finest (4).
23 Choose by vote (5).
26 Insects (4).
29 Changed (7).
30 Need (4).
31 Volcanic discharge (4).
32 Dapper (5).
33 Expanded (4).

**DOWN**

1 Comical (5).
2 Soothe (7).
4 Haggard (5).
5 Unnaccompanied (4).
6 Transparent substance (4).
9 Attract (4).
11 Fatty (5).
13 Fuel (4).
14 Deposits (4).
16 Upright (5).
17 Thought (4).
18 Espy (4).
20 Values highly (7).
22 Zone (4).
24 Weapon (5).
25 Uncanny (5).
27 Tidy (4).
28 Plunder (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across:** 1 Clever, 7 Oath, 9 Limit, 10 Mango, 11 Sows, 13 Resolution, 15 Lyre, 16 Lass, 19 Compressed, 22 Cool, 24 Arena, 25 Court, 26 Stet, 27 Silent. **Down:** 2 Lumps, 3 Vital, 4 Remote, 5 Consoles, 6 Stow, 8 Agony, 12 Steed, 13 Relic, 14 Obsolete, 17 Score, 18 Appals, 20 Excel, 21 Spurn, 23 Oats.

## Anthony Eden Back Again



**Mr Anthony Eden (left) leaves No. 10 Downing Street after attending his first Cabinet meeting since his serious illness. It was afterwards announced that Mr Eden would continue as Foreign Secretary. On his left in this picture are Lord Salisbury and Lord Woolton.—Express Photo.**

## *Spiritual Forces Will Win In Russia—Dulles*

**Watertown, N.Y., Oct. 11.**

**The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that the Soviet leaders were attempting the impossible in trying to mould the people of their satellite countries "to their materialistic and repressive rule."**

"We believe," he told an inter-denominational community meeting, "that the subject peoples have faith and hopes which cannot indefinitely be repressed."

He rejected as the viewpoint of "a small minority" any idea that the thoughts and expressions of American citizens should be repressed in the face of international dangers.

He said: "Some people honestly feel that the danger is so imminent that we should impose uniformity of thought, or least of expression, abolishing diversity and tolerance within our nation and within our alliances."

On that he said: "There is some confusion of thinking which needs to be dispelled."

Mr Dulles' address was prepared for delivery on the 115th anniversary of the founding of the first Presbyterian Church.

Mr Dulles said: "Unfortunately, under present conditions we do need to have a strong military establishment.

"Without military strength we could not expect to deter aggression which, even though it would ultimately fail, would in the process cause immense misery and loss."

### ESSENTIALLY SLAVES

Mr Dulles said human beings in the Soviet Union were made to glorify the State, and labour was "essentially slave labour, working to build up the military and material might of the State so that those who rule can assert ever greater and more frightening power."

Mr Dulles said: "I assure you that your Government does not put its faith primarily in material things.

"The great weakness of our opponents is that they are professed materialists. They have forcibly extended their rule over some 800,000,000 people, a third of the people of the world."

The Soviet Union sought "to make these people into a pliant physical mass which completely conforms to the will of the rulers.

"But these people are religious people and they are patriotic people. They have shown that over the centuries."

The Secretary of State said that President Eisenhower, his Cabinet and the members of Congress "recognise the priority of spiritual forces.

"We do not intend to turn this nation into a purely material fortress and to suppress the freedom of thought and expression of the people," he said.

"If that were the case," he added, "our people would more and more assume the likeness of that which threatens and which we hate."—Reuter.

## European Unity Decision

The Hague, Oct. 11.

M. Paul Henri Spaak and other leading advocates of European unity will visit the Governments of the six "Little Europe" countries during the next few weeks to urge them to hasten the creation of the planned European supranational community.

This decision was taken at a meeting last night after the close of the Congress of Europe, called to mobilise public opinion behind the plan to hold a general election in the six countries and create a supranational European executive responsible to a European Parliament.—Reuter.

## Norwegians Going To Polls Today

**Oslo, Oct. 12.**

**Norway, ruled by a Labour Government since 1935, holds a general election today under a new electoral system providing for a redistribution of seats which might cause Labour to lose their majority of 20 in the 150-seat Parliament.**

Ranged against it are four Parties, the Conservatives with 23 seats, the Liberals with 21, the Agrarians with 12 and the Christian Popular Party with nine.

The election campaign has been fought mainly on the issue of Labour Party State control versus free enterprise. There has been little disagreement over foreign policy, except with the Communists who are also fighting the election.

The election will still be by proportional representation, but the country has been redivided into 20 constituencies. The rule by which two-thirds of the 150 Parliamentary representatives had to be elected from rural districts has been abolished. The biggest change is in the capital of Oslo, which will have 15 representatives instead of seven.

It has been shown that if the system were in force in the last election, held in 1949, the Labour majority of 20 would have been reduced to two.

Also, if the new system were in force in 1949, the Communists would have won four seats in Parliament instead of none.

If the Government has to resign, and if the Opposition Parties are unable to agree on forming a coalition Government, the most likely alternative is a Labour minority Government relying on Liberal support.

The 150 representatives elected today will form a Storting, or Parliament. Of these, 38 will be elected to form a Lagting, or Upper House, and the remainder will form the Odelsting, or Lower House.—China Mail Special.

## *"Noble Task" Of Science*

Moscow, Oct. 11.

Ivan Bardin, Vice-President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, writing in Izvestia, the Soviet Government paper, today declared: "The greatest noble task before Soviet scientists is the use of atomic energy for peaceful aims."

A. N. Nesmeyanov, President of the Academy, wrote in Pravda, official Communist Party newspaper, that Soviet scientists were faced with the task of achieving first place in world science.

The Academy, which is to meet from October 19 to October 24, will choose 179 members and corresponding members from 785 candidates, the biggest number in the Academy's history.—Reuter.

## Reductions In Jute Prices

London, Oct. 12.

The Ministry of Materials announced today that the controlled selling price of all grades of raw jute had been reduced by £6 a ton.

The Ministry said the reduction followed decreases in the Pakistan export prices of raw jute.

Selling prices of imported jute goods were correspondingly reduced.—Reuter.

## May Have Used Wrong Bottle

**Paris, Oct. 11.**

**A Paris magistrate today ordered an investigation into the "person or persons unknown" for manufacturing a hair restorer which effectively removed the few hairs left on a Paris taxi-driver's head.**

**The driver used an ointment known as the "Miracle Lotion". He may, however, have made a mistake as there are two such lotions in circulation, one intended as a hair restorer, and the other as a "remover of surplus hair, acne and chilblains."—France-Presse.**

## War Claim Solution Improbable

**Djakarta, Oct. 11.**

**Indonesia would not agree to what was acceptable to the Philippines and Indo-China concerning the salvage of sunken ships by Japan in Indonesian territorial waters.**

The Antara News Agency quoted authoritative Foreign Office sources as saying Indonesia would first examine the matter further before making a definite decision.

Japanese Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki, told the press before he left here for Rangoon on Friday that the proposed salvage could be carried out before concluding arrangements on the payment of war reparations as in the case of the Philippines and Indo-China.

After confirming that Mr Okazaki made an offer in that direction, the sources said Indonesia would probably have the fact-finding mission, due to go to Japan soon, examine the subject more thoroughly.

Meanwhile the interview given by Mr Okazaki to the Times of Indonesia has given rise to fears in governmental and political circles here. They pointed out that Japanese military power may be in a position to influence political trends in both Asia and the Pacific.

These quarters said Japanese rearmament was not possible without agreement and help from the United States.

They also expressed the view that Japanese rearmament could not be separated from the war reparations issue because rearmament would require huge expenditures by Japan.

Mamai Sophiaan, member of the central executive of the PNI Nationalist Party, said the wide difference of opinion between Indonesia and Japan on the reparations problem could be overcome if Japan adopted a more reasonable attitude in the future talks aimed at determining the final amount.—United Press.

## Strike At Museum

New York, Oct. 11.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art today closed its doors for the first time in 83 years. The 170 museum keepers have gone on strike for more pay.—France-Presse.

## German Frontier Dispute Revived

### BONN GIVEN HEADACHE

Bonn, Oct. 11.

Pressure from several million refugees from the "lost" German territories in the East may force Dr Adenauer's Government to make an early statement of its policy on Germany's future frontiers.

The question of the Oder-Neisse line, the western frontier of Poland since 1945, which cuts deep across territory which all Germans regard as part of their fatherland, became a topic of hot, public discussion almost on the morrow of the West German general elections.

Ninety-six of the 487 Deputies in the new parliament are natives of Silesia, East Brandenburg, Pomerania, East Prussia and other territories, now part of Communist-dominated East Europe. Observers here expected them to try to block any possible attempt to compromise with Poland in the hope of making Germany's reunification more palatable to the Communist world.

The German grievance about the Oder-Neisse line sprang up again when, in the first press interview after his electoral triumph, Dr Adenauer spoke of a possible future German-Polish "condominium" over the "lost" land.

The Oder-Neisse, the shortest line between the Baltic Sea and the rich ore region of Saxony, is the western boundary of a crescent-shaped area stretching from Szczecin (Stettin) in the north to Wroclaw (Breslau) in the south. The line was provisionally accepted by the Western powers at the Potsdam conference in 1945.

### TRANSITION PERIOD

Nearly 9,000,000 Germans fled Westwards when the Poles took over administration of their new territory.

Taking Dr Adenauer's view still further, sources close to Herr Hans Lukaschek's Refugee Ministry have talked of a possible "Europeanisation" of the area. They envisaged a transition period pending a final solution during which the region would be controlled by a German-Polish Commission.

The first of the refugee organisations to pass scathing comment on the "condominium" proposal was the powerful All-German Refugee Bloc, led by Herr Waldemar Kraft, Polish-born former SS leader.

The Bloc's executive said that it "will resist plans which do not take into account man's right to his own home and century-old traditions."

It would be necessary at the negotiations on a German peace treaty, it added, "to start from the assumption that Germany in international law continues to exist within the frontiers which it has had up to now."

The Refugee Bloc's Deputies, uncommitted as yet to Dr Adenauer in the new Legislature, span the vital gap between the strength of the coalition Parties and the two-thirds majority which Dr Adenauer would need to force his controversial West Germany-Allied treaties through the Lower House.

### CRY TAKEN UP

The Oder-Neisse cry has been taken up by other refugee leaders such as Dr Alfred Gille, an East Prussian, who told a crowded rally at Stuttgart that the vote of thousands of refugees for Dr Adenauer's policies was not a blank cheque to flout their political aspirations.

He was loudly cheered when he added: "Any idea which would deprive us of the right to our homes is nothing less than high treason."

Dr Walter Rinke, one of 24 Silesians in the new Parliament, demanded that Germans be allowed to return to the Oder-Neisse lands and that only a handful of Poles be permitted to remain there.

In his Refugee Association's newspaper, Commaho, he declared that Germans had renounced any idea of "hate, revenge and retaliation," but could not forget that there were few Polish settlers who had not "robbed, plundered, raped and murdered."

The only solution was an end to Polish rule in the Oder-Neisse and for this, Dr Rinke said, "we shall fight with the last breath in our bodies."—China Mail Special.

DIVORCE AND THE QUEEN'S PROCTOR

# THE CARELESS HUSBAND, AND THE LOVER WHO WAS TOO CONFIDENT

*May 6, 1867.*

*"Dear Sir,—When in Dublin I spoke to you about ceasing your correspondence or intimacy with my wife. I find you have not carried out your promise to me. Unless you can satisfactorily explain this I fear you have forfeited the appellation of a gentleman.*

*I am, sir, yours faithfully,*
*Albert St Paul."*

**It is no longer considered part of a husband's duty to stand on the threshold of his home as a watchdog against the marauding male. But in the 1860's connivance was one of the most powerful weapons of the Queen's Proctor.**

THE writer was a middle-aged solicitor. The addressee was a gay young captain in the Dragoons.

It is a nice question how one should best answer a letter of this nature—always supposing that such letters are written in these days. The Captain was tempted to be facetious.

Dear Sir (he wrote),

I beg to say that I have no intention to explain what you ask, as I have nothing to explain. I was on an intimate acquaintance with both your wife and yourself, and until you give me some reason to withhold correspondence in a friendly way with your wife, I shall act as I have hitherto done. I can but ascribe your ridiculous epistle as an after-dinner ebullition of temper, and as such I treat it. . . . Did I not treat the intimation in your letter with the ridicule it deserves, I should take the matter into my own hands.

I remain, yours truly,
Duncan A. Farquhar.

Captain Farquhar posted his letter and went off to his military duties with the gratifying feeling that this tiresome civilian with the pretty young wife had been put firmly in his place. In fact, as the event was to show, he had only succeeded in cooking his own goose to a turn.

Collusion, connivance and conduct conducing are three powerful and alliterative weapons in the Queen's Proctor's armoury.

Collusion—the agreement between the parties to present a case to the court—and connivance — deliberately shutting one's eyes to the misconduct of husband or wife—are ever with us.

Today, with the emancipation of women, the third point in the trident is perhaps a trifle blunted.

It is no longer considered part of a husband's duty to stand on the threshold of his home as a watchdog against the marauding male. In the England of the eighteen-sixties, however, it was still sharp enough.

"A husband who has himself thrown his wife into temptation, and exposed her to the addresses of other men," said the judge in this case, "should not be allowed to cast her aside after she has yielded to temptation."

## Pocket untouched

IN this particular instance, the flighty Mrs St Paul asked for nothing more than to be cast aside. Very shortly after the momentous exchange of letters she confessed to the unhappy lawyer that Captain Farquhar was her lover, and that she refused to give him up. Proceedings followed, which were undefended, and Mr St Paul was granted a decree nisi.

In a despairing note to his wife, Mr St Paul declared: "I shall never seek a solatium for my disgrace in damages from the partner of your guilt."

The captain could therefore think himself lucky, for damages on a substantial scale were the fashion in those days. But if his pocket was untouched, he was none the less in an awkward position.

It was one thing to amuse himself with another man's wife, but quite another to have that wife upon his hands. He would be expected to marry her and that would mean the end of his career in the Dragoons. He began to regret the whole affair. That ass of a husband had made things altogether too easy. It was his fault really. Perhaps a hint to the Queen's Proctor . . .

The Queen's Proctor took the hint, and the case was reopened on his intervention.

Poor Mr St Paul was compelled to admit that he had indeed been shockingly careless in letting his wife see so much of Farquhar. He had allowed her to go to Ireland for her health while he slaved away at his practice in Kent, and it was in Ireland, where the Dragoons were stationed, that the mischief had begun.

## Invitation

WHEN he visited Ireland himself and met Farquhar he had invited him over to dinner and a quiet game of billiards, instead of dragging his wife away from the lure of a handsome uniform as a husband should. So the affair had gone on, in England and again in Ireland, with the husband "wanting in decision, wanting in firmness, wanting manly assertion of his own rights," as the judge put it.

The Queen's Proctor, none the less, failed to prove that Mr St Paul's conduct had conduced to his wife's lapse. The evidence he called showed only too clearly that she had fallen from grace before ever her husband knew of the captain's existence. But there remained the formidable charge of connivance, and here he seemed on firm ground. Could any man have been so blind?

## The letter...

YES, said the judge, he could, and was. The evidence that he had been was in the letter that Captain Farquhar had dashed off so boldly, the letter of a man confident that he had hoodwinked a fool. If he had not yielded to the temptation of scoring off a despised adversary, Farquhar's low little scheme might have succeeded, and the Queen's Proctor would have had another case to add to his score of decrees set aside.

But one wonders what the lady thought of her lover's behaviour and what they said to each other when all was over?

**Charles Berry**




SO DISRUPTIVE . . . THIS PEACE

London Express Service.

# SALUTE TO RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

**By GERALD BOURKE**

TODAY Britain celebrates the 81st birthday of Ralph Vaughan Williams, O.M., a composer as firmly rooted in the English countryside as the great oaks of Windsor forest.

What has this remarkable composer given us in more than 50 years of music-making? Essentially, music that was already there; music that lies always in the life of the countryside and the works of poets inspired by Britain's native ways. For Vaughan Williams is the least artificial of living composers—with the possible exception of Finland's Jean Sibelius—and, I would add, one of the least predictable.

But perhaps it is best to follow the main course of his inspiration — the example set by the great English writer, John Bunyan, whose "Pilgrim's Progress" has been the staff on which Vaughan Williams, our modern Pilgrim, has leaned.

This interest first appeared in his well-known "Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis," where elegant string writing built an atmosphere of calm, based on the firm Christian faith which the composer also brought to bear on his editing of Church hymnals.

## Folk-music

THEN, in 1922, Vaughan Williams brought his admiration for Bunyan into the open with the opera-scene, "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains", that was later incorporated in his morality opera, "The Pilgrim's Progress." This was produced for the first time in 1951 at Covent Garden.

But in all his music dates are deceptive, since his music evolves often from the germs of folk-music. His symphonies, to which he has not given numbers, preferring to add titles or merely key-signatures, have shown this to be specially true.

The "Sea Symphony," written first, shows the landsman's contact with the might of the sea; it is less atmospheric than Debussy's "La Mer," but the impact is more direct since we do not merely watch the sea at play, but feel its power. Nor does it contain the nostalgic beauty of Delius's "Sea Drift."

From the sea, Vaughan Williams returned us to London, where he showed us the sights in "A London Symphony." We heard Big Ben as we passed through Westminster, cockney tunes swept us to the East End, and the third movement called forth the sounds of a great city at night. But in the finale, we met reality with the march of the unemployed, and the fight for existence that comes with crowds — only a country dweller could perhaps have drawn such a dispassionate picture.

Next came "A Pastoral Symphony," in which the composer gave us exquisite scenes from the Gloucestershire countryside where he was born, the only son of a clergyman. His family was related to the Wedgwoods, makers of famous English pottery. Peter Warlock once described the symphony derisively as "a cow looking over a gate" — but that is what it is, as the composer readily acknowledges. During the Second World War he sometimes lent a hand, driving a farm cart.

## Turmoil

SO far, the symphonies were pictorial; then suddenly in 1935, the year in which he was awarded the coveted Order of Merit, having refused earlier distinctions, his Symphony in F Minor spoke a musical language quite unknown. It remains unique in symphonic style; here is no compassion, but turmoil unleashed.

The symphony is generally regarded as an outspoken commentary on the period between the wars. After the first performance of the heavily orchestrated score, with fierce cross-rhythms, the composer remarked of his own work with his accustomed frankness: "Well, if that's modern music, I don't like it."

It was, however, inevitable that he should compose music that had sown itself during these troubled years. The symphony stands in sharp relief against his other works, except Satan's dance in "Job," a masque inspired as much by Bunyan as by Blake.

## Surprise

LIKE all true artists, Vaughan Williams can distil the outside world in many forms. In 1943, I watched him climb slowly onto the rostrum at the Henry Wood Promenade concerts to conduct the first performance of his Symphony in D Major. Dedicated "without permission and with the sincerest flattery to Jean Sibelius, whose great example is worthy of imitation," it again sought inspiration in Bunyan, and was oblivious to the raging war.



VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

The third movement bore the quotation: "Upon this place stood a cross, and a little below a sepulchre. Then he said: 'He hath given me rest by His sorrow, and life by His death.'" The composer also noted some of the themes of this symphony are taken from an unfinished opera, "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Now that the morality opera, a work of deepest sincerity, has been performed, we can see clearly the path along which Vaughan Williams has humbly travelled. It was a path chosen again in the next symphony, in E Minor, first performed in April 1948. Here it seemed that the extraordinary epilogue — always important, and often revealing in his works—foretold the end of his music. But fortunately it was not so. Yet it did, I believe, close the composer's journey with Pilgrim, leaving him free to spend his last years exercising other facets of his genius.

And what may we not yet receive from the composer who at 70 walked with slow gait, but agile mind, into the film studios for the first time and collaborated with distinction?

We received the first surprise when Vaughan Williams's Romance for Harmonica and Orchestra was played in London by Larry Adler, to whom it is dedicated. But of much greater import is the announcement that the Hallé Orchestra will play a new work by Vaughan Williams, "Sinfonia Antarctica" depicting Scott's voyages.

But perhaps we should have expected such a turn from one who wrote many years ago: "The composer must not shut himself up and think about art, he must live with his fellow and make art an expression of the whole life of the community—if we seek for art we shall not find it."

# WAS WINSTON FAIR TO BALDWIN?

**By Robert Blake**

MR. D. C. SOMERVELL'S slim volume* criticising the recently published life of Stanley Baldwin by Mr G. M. Young, would scarcely deserve special comment on its own merits. But this particular book has a certain interest if only as a possible portent of things to come.

It may be a cloud no bigger than a man's hand; but remember the deluge which followed that apparently insignificant phenomenon.

Mr Somervell's book is the first effort, however tentative, to criticise a view of recent history that has come to be almost as authoritative as Holy Writ, the version embodied in the stately volumes of Sir Winston Churchill's War Memoirs.

For, let there be no mistake about it, Mr Somervell's real target is not so much Mr G. M. Young as Sir Winston Churchill, whose authority, all the more effective for the moderation of its expression, has been directed with such damning consequences against the whole political reputation of Stanley Baldwin.

If Mr Young is criticised, it is because, according to Mr Somervell, he has fallen too much under the Churchill spell, and given, despite his position as official biographer, an altogether unduly adverse account of his subject's capacity as a statesman.

For example, Mr Young on the whole accepts the generally held opinion that Baldwin failed in the 1930s to appreciate the German menace or the necessity to rearm.

★

Mr Somervell repudiates this view. It is quite wrong, he says, to call the 1939 war the "Unnecessary War," as Mr Churchill does in his preface to his War Memoirs. True, Hitler could have been stopped in 1933, and 1935, and 1936. True, Baldwin who was in control at the time, failed to do so.

But would Sir Winston Churchill have done any better had he been Prime Minister? No, answers Mr Somervell, for he would have been opposed by public opinion, and public opinion in both parties was overwhelmingly pacifistic and pro-German. Moreover, adds Mr Somervell, even if a firm policy in 1936 had halted the advance of Hitler, the only result would have been to consolidate the dictator's power inside Germany.

Sir Winston Churchill is well able to defend himself, in the unlikely event of his considering it worth the trouble, against arguments of this sort.

It is perhaps worth pointing out that—a firm stand against Hitler would have been far more likely to shake than to consolidate Hitler's prestige. Further, the real charge against Baldwin lies in his failure to give a lead to public opinion.

★

Of course sentiment was pacifistic in the 1930s, but would it have remained so if someone had had the courage to warn the nation of the dangers that threatened, at the risk of temporary unpopularity?

At least Mr Churchill would have tried. Baldwin never even made the attempt, and it is this failure which will, for all time, count against his reputation as a true statesman.

Yet Mr Somervell's attempt to rescue Baldwin's memory from its detractors is unlikely to be the only one. For he speaks on behalf of a world by no means insignificant or unimportant, although dunk for so long in silence that we might be excused for forgetting its existence.

This is the world of the Baldwin-Chamberlain supporters — in other words, the great majority of the Conservative Party in the 1930s.

For years Mr Churchill assailed them with a wit, an irony, an eloquence, which will long be remembered in the annals of oratory. It is improbable that he has been wholly forgiven. Moreover, events proved him to be fully justified, and, though we can forgive those who are wrong, it is not so easy to forgive those who are right.

What is likely to be the final verdict on the Churchill view of history? Certainly it will not go undisputed.

Nevertheless, it is likely to be a good deal nearer to finality than the thesis which Mr Somervell is endeavouring to advance.

Stanley Baldwin no doubt had great personal merits. It is probably true, as Sir Winston Churchill wrote, that he "represented in a broad way some of the strengths and many of the infirmities of our island race."

Mr Ernest Brown, who was Minister of Labour under Baldwin, and who contributes a foreword to this book, describes his former chief as "a great human."

We may agree with all these opinions. But there are occasions when to be "a great human" is not enough. Indeed, Mr Ernest Brown makes a significant observation when he writes:

"I am not concerned with the world scene in this note, nor with the facts and forces and judgments which led the then Prime Minister to take the course he did with regard to foreign affairs and defence, but with the statesman as I knew him."

★

But the historian who seeks a final assessment of Baldwin cannot in this casual manner dismiss the most important side of his career.

Baldwin's indifference to foreign affairs cannot be laughed aside as an engaging foible, like being bad at bridge, or having no ear for music. On the contrary, it affected the whole destiny of this country.

A far more convincing case will have to be made for Baldwin before this country will lightly forgive him for what he failed to do.

* *Stanley Baldwin. An examination of some features of Mr G. M. Young's Biography, by D. C. Somervell. Faber. 3s. 6d.*

# How Pompous You Can Get At 136°

**By DAVID BURK**

IN one month you visit ten countries, travel more than 7,000 miles by air alone. Do you return believing the world is a small place, and still shrinking?

On the contrary. You are impressed by the fact that there are still as many statute miles between one place and another, and that they make quite a difference.

Take Greece, for example. The Greeks run a diesel-electric train from Athens to some of their main provincial towns. It is fast, comfortable, and each 60-seat coach has its own bar-kitchen.

Barman-chef Yorgo, with Steward Yianni to help him, feeds and refreshes one coach-load of passengers on the five-hour Athens-Patras run. Their equipment? A single gas-ring, fed from a cylinder, an ice-box, crockery, and cutlery.

Yet, within ten minutes of "take-off," you can have freshly-brewed Turkish coffee, freshly-cut sandwiches, cold meat with made-to-order salad, and a wide variety of iced drinks.

## PHOENICIAN DESCENT

AT Beirut, Lebanon capital, you cross the threshold of the Orient, and learn that the Lebanese do not like to be called Arabs.

They are, it seems descendants of the Phoenicians, who gave us our alphabet and, before history, were buying tin from Cornwall's ancient Britons.

At Basra, Iraqi port on the Shatt el-Arab river, and birthplace of Sinbad the Sailor, you wonder just how pompous people can get at 136 degrees in the shade. The once British-run Port Club—it is now managed by one of that near-extinct race, the Assyrians—barred me on the night of the monthly dance, as I was not "in evening dress." Everyone else seemed dressed much as I was in dark trousers and white shirt.

The subtle distinction was explained. On "formal" Basra nights the waist-encircling cummerbund is compulsory.

Missing the dance turned out to be a good thing. Instead, I spent the evening with a little red-haired Lancastrian oilman who, after 30 years in the Middle East, knew the full inside story of the "button-crusher" caste.

## LAUNDRY MYSTERY

SAID he, spotting the blind buttonhole half-way down my shirt, "I see they've got you already. Bachelor buttons are the only answer. The local laundries' idea of washing a shirt is to wet and soap it, put it on a board, and bang-bang-bang it with a stone. You've been lucky. I've never known them miss a button before."

Tre laundries also have a way with pyjama cords. The method is a mystery, but you put on the pyjama trousers, pull the two ends of the cord, and there you are, with two lengths of cord in your hands.

Amman, capital of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, is a spreading modern city that, a couple of decades ago, was little more than a collection of mud-and-wattle huts.

What happens when the 20th century hits a primitive Arab town? Incongruous paraphernalia pokes out from the balconies perched on the mosques' minarets. Radio. To compete with the racket of present-day traffic the muezzin now calls the faithful to prayer with the help of a microphone.

What strikes you most of all in your travels is the varying attitude of officialdom at each country's airports. — France offers doubtful competence with charm. Greece offers doubtful competence with suspicion. The Arab countries offer doubtful competence with an air of we're-our-own-masters-now-so-you'd-better-not-be-cocky.





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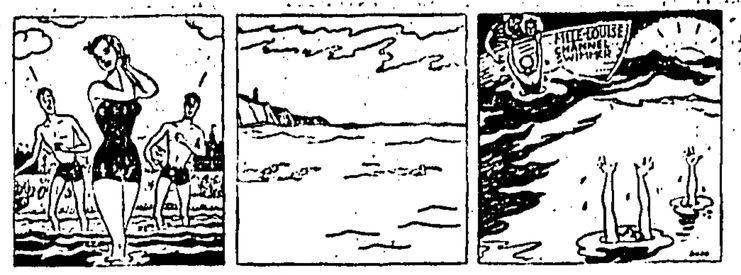
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## THE DUFFLE TWINS . . . . . by DODD




# • BY • THE • WAY •

## by Beachcomber

ANOTHER hideous recruit has enlisted in that expanding regiment, the Jargoneers. His name is "the Behavlourial Sciences."

It is important to distinguish between behaviourism, which is the science of behaviouristic tendencies and behaviouralism, which is the science of behaviourialistic potentialities. Neither must be confused with behaviourialitarianism, which is the science of centralised, overall observationism of behaviourialistinistic trends in the lower income-bracket strata.

### He called her Gladys

Gooseboote: Now, Mr Chasemouse.

Chasemole: Mole, please.

Gooseboote: What do you mean? Do not interrupt. Now, kindly tell the Court how you were ultimately released from your predicament.

Chasemole: Gladys — er — Mrs Trifle—

Gooseboote: So you call her Gladys!

Chasemole: Not to her face. She stooped and released my nose.

Snapdriver: A mere gesture of friendly helpfulness. Anyone would have done as much.

Gooseboote: Is it not a fact that she said, "You poor dear"?

Chasemole: She may have. I had other thing to think of.

Gooseboote: For instance?

Chasemole (loudly and angrily): My nose, of course!

### Simplifying matters

ONE method suggested of dealing with car parking problems is to "turn quiet streets into car parks." What fun for the people who happen to live there because they like to be quiet. Apart from the noise of the cars, there will be the rows between "short-term and long-term parked vehicles," the shouts of the mobile parking officials and inspectors of parking, the quarrels between meter-readers and drivers and police, and last, but by no means quietest, the opposition to the intrusion of any pedestrian who has not passed his walking test, and refuses to produce proof that he lives in the street.

### In passing

IT is good news for all that by installing a thing called a load-limiter in a house the electricity authorities could cut off all electricity whenever they pleased, without warning. It ought to be possible to mine all houses, so that they could be blown up at a moment's notice if they interfered with town or country planning. People, that is to say, units of unofficial personnel, are such a nuisance.

### Tail-piece

I HAVE a good mind to put an end to all this fuss by having the Gordon Hotels lock, stock, and specially barrel.



"Somebody is hoping to catch somebody's eye."

# • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## This Defensive Play Ingenious and Risky

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOMETIMES a defender's best play is simple and painless, but in today's hand we see a defensive play that was both ingenious and risky.

West opened the queen of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. When South had to follow suit with the king, it was quite clear to everybody at the table that South had started the hand with a singleton club.

Declarer's next step, naturally enough, was to take the spade finesse. The queen of spades rode around to West's king, and now West had to make the important decision.

It was perfectly clear that South had three aces for his opening bid and his later strong bidding. It was equally clear that the defenders could take only one spade and one heart, and therefore needed two diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

West's "normal" defensive play was to lead the king of diamonds. Obviously, this would not produce two diamond tricks for the defenders. South would surely win with the ace of diamonds, and West could eventually take the queen of diamonds; but dummy's jack of diamonds would remain to control the suit.

NORTH 15
♠ Q J 8 3
♥ J 10 9 5 2
♦ J 8 3
♣ A

WEST
♠ K 6 4
♥ K 7
♦ K Q 2
♣ Q J 10 6 2

EAST (D)
♠ 5
♥ 6 4
♦ 10 7 6 5
♣ 9 8 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 7 2
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ A 9 4
♣ K

East-West vul.

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead—♣ Q

All of this flashed through West's mind since West was an experienced bridge player. As a result, West was able to make an ingenious but risky return without much hesitation. He led back the deuce of diamonds.

Now look at the hand from declarer's point of view. When the deuce of diamonds is returned, it doesn't seem likely that West has led from the king and queen of diamonds. Hence South does not expect to gain by playing dummy's jack of diamonds. There was a fair chance, South thought, that West had led from some diamond combination that included the ten. In any such case, the winning procedure was to play a low diamond from dummy.

When South played a low diamond from dummy, East naturally played the ten of diamonds, and South had to win with the ace. This gave West two diamond tricks, which he was able to cash when he gained the lead with the king of hearts. West had given declarer a chance to make 11 tricks, but his risky diamond return was the only defensive play that had any chance to defeat the contract.

# STUFFING FOR DUCK

By ALICE DENHOFF

FRIENDS coming to dinner? Then serve them a fruit-stuffed duck.

To prepare the fruit stuffing, saute one c. finely chopped celery in 3 tbsp. butter for 5 minutes. Then combine with 2 c. cooked brown rice, ¾ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. grated orange rind, one c. diced orange pulp, one c. pitted, cooked prunes, coarsely cut, and 5 crumbled shredded wheat biscuits. Toss together well but lightly. Enough to stuff crop and cavity of a 5-6 pound duck.

Sage Banana Scallops make any meat party fare, adding that extra touch.

Slice 3 bananas into inch chunks. Dip in one beaten egg. Roll in 3 tbsp. dry bread crumbs that have been seasoned with ¼ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. sage. Fry until golden brown in about ½ c. butter. This serves 4 as a meat accompaniment.

If turkey has been the main dish, then perhaps you might like an excellent recipe for a Turkey Supper Soup.

### Turkey Soup

To prepare about 1½ quarts, remove any meat from turkey carcass and set aside. Break turkey bones. Place bones in large kettle with 2 quarts water (enough to cover bones) and a sliced, raw carrot, a chopped celery stalk, a small, minced onion, tsp. dried parsley flakes, ¼ tsp. powdered sage and a small bay leaf. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, 3 hours.

Remove bay leaf and bones. Chill and skim off fat. Add salt to taste. Bring to boil, and add turkey meat, one c. peas, 2/3 c. uncooked rice and ½ c. chopped mushrooms. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes, or until rice is tender.

# 'Strip-Tease' Shows In Shop Windows Banned

OGDEN, Utah—The Chamber of Commerce has begun a campaign to stop "strip-tease" shows in downtown store windows.

The "performers" are only plaster mannequins, but the Chamber's retail merchants division promised to do something about it after women protested the nude dummies were in bad taste.

One mother said she was embarrassed by the undressed mannequins when she took her children shopping. Another sent in a clipping from a LaCrosse, Wis., newspaper saying that the city council had voted a $25-fine on firms displaying nude dummies.

So the Chamber of Commerce is sending a notice to stores requesting the merchants to dress them up before they go in the window or draw the drapes.—United Press.

# WOMANSENSE

# ★ Autumn Shopping Pointers ★



## New Ideas For Sweaters

London.

A PAIR of husky sweaters with the new Winter Sports Look. The sort of sweaters that will kill the classic twin set dead.

The jersey has a roll-collar 18 ins. long that can be pulled up over your head to make a hood.

The jacket (it's more than a cardigan) has the new vast bulk, the new big sleeves.

* * *

Both are in bright yellow. Both will bring the toughness, the brightness, the energy of the winter sports scene into the quiet landscape.

They are worn with trousers—cut rather narrow, but not skin tight—of heavy brown corduroy.

The hood is not the only sign of the new ski look. Other ski accessories will be seen bobbing round this winter.

For instance, instead of a head scarf, try a wool ski cap. Instead of a water-proofed hat, try a peaked, proofed helmet. They are twice as much fun, and they cost no more.

**THERE'S NEWS—in these three country silhouettes seen below. The Sweater With Pants makes back number of the housecoat. Note the high heels with these sort of trousers. (Flat heels, still, with slacks) .....The Dinner Dress has three new points—it's tweed; it's short; its sleeves just cover the upper arm.....The Coat has the new narrow cut that replaces the full coat. It is made of wool and camel hair.**



## HOUSEHOLD HINT

Velvet makes an excellent polishing cloth because of its soft pile surface. If you have remnants or discarded velvet garments, keep them clean and handy for this purpose. To remove lint, wash frequently by plunging up and down in warm soapsuds and rinses. If you hang velvet quite wet, wrinkles will fall out during the drying.

# YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

BORN on Columbus Day you have tremendous hope and consumate faith in the future. Nothing appears too great for you to accomplish and your adventuresome spirit may even send you off into the far places of the earth in search of excitement and adventure. You men, especially, have very fine minds and the exact sciences would probably appeal to you. There would be the excitement of experimentation to open up new fields of mental adventure for you.

Although you may not be religious to the extent that you would want to make the Church your life work, you have strong spiritual leanings and your sense of ethics is exceptionally high. If a woman, you are home-loving and domesticated and will enjoy having a family of your own. Yet you do not have a one-track mind and will want to continue an active cultural life after marriage.

You both have a talent for money-making and although you may not appear to work hard at it, you usually manage to be comfortably off. If you really did concentrate on fortune-making, you'd probably have one, long before you reached middle life. You are a born leader and are able to get the co-operation of others in almost any project which you may want to undertake. You do not like opposition and know how to wield a strong disciplinary hand among your subordinates.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If disappointed with results so far this month, take stock and determine to do much better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Kindness shown to a close relative will bring you lasting happiness. Try it out and see for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A friendly social day. Make it a point to gather with close friends. Be convivial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make plans for the future, but don't begin a new project until somewhat later on for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Stick to your normal pattern of work today. Don't attempt to make any startling changes in procedure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—When you get determined to do a thing, no kind of opposition or delay will stand in your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Adequate commendation for work well done comes without you seeking it, if you have honestly earned it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Best for you to consider all angles of a project before you put too much time and energy into it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Ask and receive the advice of a close friend, if something is seriously bothering you. Don't go it alone!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you are practical and follow a regular, well planned routine, you will get a great deal done.

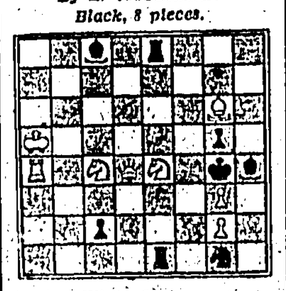
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—If you are wrong—and you could be once in a while—accept criticism gracefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be very careful in all you do. A day for accidents, so avoid taking risks in anything, at all.

# CHESS PROBLEM

By E. VISSERMAN

*Black, 8 pieces.*



*White, 8 pieces.*

*White to play: mate in two.*

*Solution to Saturday's problem:*

*1, B—Kt3, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt mates.*

# WHAT'S HIS LINE?

## R. PAGE-MEEKE

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

# DUMB-BELLS




# CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Spade | 2 Clubs | 2 Dmds. | Pass |
| ? | | | |

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-6-3-2. Hearts 7-4. Diamonds A-Q-J-3-2. Clubs none. What do you do?

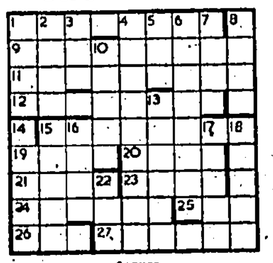
**A—Bid six diamonds. The slam should be cold if a club is opened. If a heart is opened, however, you must hope that your partner has the ace or king. So-called "scientific" bidding in a hand of this kind usually helps the opponents more than it does your partner.**

### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-6-3. Hearts Q-7-4. Diamonds A-Q-J-3-2. Clubs none. What do you do?

(Answer Tomorrow)

# CROSSWORD



Across

1. China mop—top of its class. (8)
9. Lies split by the otter. (9)
11. Toe nerves seem highly strung. (9) 12. Falls. (6)
15. Nightingale of legend. (6)
19. Less sinister than plot: more definite than idea. (4)
20. Four fliers in a pack. (4)
21. No bid. (4)
23. Ladies from an unseen spot. (4)
24. French and Hi l. Civil Service. (6).
25. This gives you a start at golf. (3) 26. Latin king. (5)
27. I leave the retinue somewhat warped. (6)

Down

1. Stir up a cold. (4)
2. And this down Brighton way. (4) 3. Eat the past tense. (3)
4. Sounds a bit like an order for vivisection by a cute panel. (9)
5. Land in taken from Emerald Isle. (3)
6. Soothing, somehow, to tin men? (8) 7. Hendland. (4)
8. Employed. (4)
10. The artist works in tin. (6)
13. It's one of a cloud, often. (6)
14. Snooty part of the boot? (6)
16. River of Shemeld? (5)
18. Settle for this. (4)
17. Krupp town. (5)
18. Reception on the embankment? (5)
22. Goes with madam alternatively in letters. (3)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | O | S | E | D | I | V | E | | | | | | |
| A | O | U | T | S | I | D | E | R | | | | | | |
| M | E | R | I | T | M | A | R | E | | | | | | |
| O | A | N | A | U | R | A | L | | | | | | | |
| E | A | S | T | R | I | P | E | | | | | | | |
| I | N | S | I | M | U | A | T | E | | | | | | |
| V | A | N | C | O | U | V | E | R | | | | | | |
| C | O | N | T | O | R | A | V | E | | | | | | |
| W | A | L | T | A | S | T | I | N | | | | | | |

SOLUTION TO CHECK SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## A Very Noisy Birthday Party

*—The Cats Had a Fine Time, but Not the People!—*

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I went to a cat's birthday party last night. The cat was just three years old. It was a wonderful party, except that none of the neighbours liked it."

Knarf and Hanid, who always liked to hear about Christopher Cricket's adventures (and he had many strange ones!), asked him to please tell them all about the cat's birthday party.

### Didn't Hear Her Name

"She was a black cat," said Christopher after making himself comfortable on the edge of a blade of grass, "and her name was Evangeline or Lulu or Dynamo—I didn't hear it exactly when I was introduced to her—but, as I said before, she was just three years old last night, so all her friends and relations decided to give her a party."

"Now," continued Christopher, "when cats have a party, they don't have it in a house like people do. Oh, no! They need more room."

"Where do cats have their birthday parties?" Hanid asked.

"I know!" exclaimed Knarf. "They have it on a fence!"

Christopher nodded. "On a fence is right! That's exactly where Dynamo or Lulu or Evangeline or whatever-her-name-was had her party. Everybody who was invited was told to be there promptly at twelve o'clock midnight."

"Who was invited, Christopher?" Hanid asked.

### All Kinds of Cats

"All the cats and kittens in the neighbourhood. Some were black, some were white, some were black-and-white or white-and-black. Some were grey. Some had long tails. Some had short tails. One of them had no tail at all. Some were so fat they could hardly climb to the top of the fence. Some were so thin that their ribs were showing. The mice were invited, too. But they didn't come."

"I don't blame them," said Knarf, smiling.

"To tell you the truth," said Christopher Cricket, "I think the cats didn't blame them either. But they thought they might just as well invite them anyway in case any of them changed their mind. But the dogs weren't invited at all."

"Cats don't like dogs," said Hanid.

"And dogs don't like cats," said Knarf.

"Neither did the birds come," Christopher went on, "though the noise of the party kept most of them awake. In fact, the noise of the party kept almost everybody awake, especially the people who lived in the houses near the fence where the party was held."

"Really?" remarked Hanid. "What made the party so noisy?"

"The singing," replied Christopher. "You have no notion how cats love to sing. The minute they were all on the back fence, Lulu (or Evangeline or Alice or Dynamo) said, 'Let's have fun. Let's sing a song.' She didn't say, 'Give me a present,' or 'What did you bring me for my birthday?' She just said, 'Let's have fun. Let's sing a song.' So all her friends and relations, being very polite, asked Lulu to sing the first song. She did."

"What song did she sing, Christopher?"

Christopher Cricket shook his head. "It didn't have a name. It didn't even have any words. It was just a cat-song with lots of screeches and yeowls and wails in it. It made the shivers run up and down my back.

"But all the cats loved it. They said Lulu had a beautiful voice. Then they begged her to sing the same song again, which she did, and they all joined in the chorus, making lots of louder screeches, yeowls and wails. And by and by," said Christopher, "the people in the house began opening their windows."

### People Yelled

"Did they join in the chorus, too?" asked Knarf.

"They did not," said Christopher. They yelled 'Scat!' and 'Stop that noise!' But the cats didn't stop singing at all. It was their party and nobody was going to stop them from having a good time.

"So the people started throwing things, like old shoes and brooms and tin cans. And the cats knew that those things weren't birthday presents. Then Lulu (or Dynamo or Evangeline), anyway, the cat whose party it was, said that the people were angry because no one had invited them. So the party broke up and all the cats jumped off the fence and went home."

"Why did the cats make so much noise?" Knarf said.

"That's how cats are," said Christopher Cricket.



"The mice were invited, but didn't come," said Christopher.

## Rupert and Ozzie—26



"Oh dear, I shall land with a terrible bump!" thinks Rupert as he slides faster and faster. Next moment he is slid off on to a series of mats at the bottom of the staircase and he turns three somersaults before he can stop. "Ha ha! That was lovely," cries a happy little voice. The mouse has watched his antics with approval. "What is this awful place?" gasps Rupert. "Awful? What on earth do you mean? You shouldn't call it a place, awful just because it's strange to you!" says the mouse.

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## BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA?

# Army Alone Victorious Of Last Season's Giants Of The Cricket League

## By "THE ZOMBIE"

Further indication that the race for Cricket League honours this year is going to be an extremely close one was given by the results of the second week's games on Saturday.

**For the first time in many years both the Hongkong Cricket Club teams, the Scorpions and Optimists, suffered crushing defeats in one afternoon.**

A still greater fall, however, was that of Recreio who, not only had their hopes of winning the Senior League Championship blunted by a 12-run defeat at the hands of Craigengower but also their prestige in the Second Division greatly shaken by their inability to have the better of the Diocesan Schoolboys.

Only Army, among last year's leading teams, were able to live up to reputation. In their second outing the soldiers not only brought home a double triumph, but also brought forth into view that bright and sparkling batting for which they have always been noted.

Their First Division team chalked up 172 runs for one wicket, and their Second Division eleven achieved what is possibly the record in local half-day League matches of scoring 250 runs for four wickets during their lease of the wicket.

In both divisions Army turned out the best individual performers with the bat—De Cruz (99) in the First Division and Cochrane (108 not out) in the Second Division.

### THE BEST BET?

Among the new contenders this season for the Championship of the Senior Division, Kowloon Cricket Club by virtue of their performances this week and last week must be regarded as the top ones.

Although they have won the title no fewer than seven times since the commencement of the League, their last reign as Champions dates as far back as 1940.

A specially pleasing feature of their resurrection is the infusion of new young blood into their team — a commendable step which Recreio and Indian Recreation Club have also rightly taken.

By their all-round display these youngsters have so far completely justified their inclusion. In the KCC-Scorpions match both Hall and Carnell played as prominent a part in dismissing the Scorpions as Robbie Lee and Wood.

The fielding was greatly enlivened and that catch by Hall at deep extra cover to dismiss Leader was a specially good one.

In batting performances such youngsters as CCC's Buji Dhaber, HKC's C. Myatt and Ador Rumjohn have shown up well and with a few more games Recreio's Remedios boys and A. R. Osmund may also be well among the runs.

This is going to be a significant year for the youngsters and the beginning of a new era in local cricket.

### SHADOWS SO FAR

Both the Scorpions and the Optimists appear so far to be mere shadows of their former mighty selves and seem to be well in for the receiving end this season.

In their match against Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday only Stanton offered any resistance. The ball did hang rather a bit on the soft wicket, but was still an easy one.

Stokes was out to that same stroke—playing forward to a slightly off-pitched good length ball and cocking it up to silly mid-off.

Knight who was next wicket down was a little unlucky in not stepping well up for his off-drive to a ball that hung a little bit and was out to a good catch by Dodge at silly mid-off.

There was a procession after that and only Leader looked like being able to stop the rot. Starting to open his shoulders, however, he fell to a grand catch by Peter Hall at extra-cover and all was practically over after that. Mr Extras being second highest scorer in the total of 77 with 22.

The Scorpions were all out in just under 90 minutes. With plenty of time to make the runs in, and Frank Howarth among the spectators in the Pavilion, it was only a matter of time for the Kowloonites to score the necessary runs.

### THRILLING FINISH

Craigengower's win over Recreio—the first one in many seasons—was in contrast gained only after a thrilling finish in the third ball of the last over of the match, after the fortunes of the day had fluctuated either way.

Batting first, Craigengower were given a good start by K. Y. Tam and George Souza who put up 44 runs on the board before Tam, after being missed earlier by Osmund, was clean bowled by Gerry Gosano.

Although following batsmen Harry Madar, George Hong Choy and P. Ragi failed to make any substantial addition to the score, Souza and Buji Dhaber saw 80 runs on the board before Souza fell to an excellent low catch by Gerry Gosano at silly mid-off.

Souza's 47 included five fours. Staying 97 minutes at the crease in a chanceless innings, he gave a bright display of delightful strokes which not only stamp him as still one of the best bats in the Colony but also put him well among the top batsmen in this season's batting averages.

Going for the runs, Craigengower closed their innings with a total of 113 after batting for 122 minutes—a total which could have still been improved upon considering that Tam, Souza, Dhaber and Extras between them totalled 99 runs.

### FULLY CONFIDENT

Recreio, their supporters and myself included were fully confident that that total could be comfortably passed by them. The first few overs, however, brought a little doubt, as both Dhaber and Souza kept up their ends with consistent if not aggressive bowling.

The first 10 runs came up on the board only after 31 minutes. With that total still on the board, Luigi Gosano played on to Dhaber. D. E. d'A.Remedios, the next man in, made a successful pull past Dhaber's leg trap to a short one for four, but fell into the trap when he glanced one into Souza's hands at short square-leg.

Coming in second wicket down, Gerry Gosano took little time in settling down, opening with a two and following up with three successive fours. After two more singles, he also fell victim to a slow ball by George Hong Choy pitched on the off. He did not get up far enough to the ball and his usual along the ground off-drive rose a few feet into the hands of Ragi at extra cover.

Eddie Gosano signalled his entry with a six off the first ball he faced right above the billiard room. A successful appeal by wicketkeeper Colledge for a catch put an end to his innings after the addition of three more runs.

Micky Remedios was a little fortunate when he cut the first ball he faced to first slip, but Readman failed to hold the shoulder high catch.

With the total at 58, Recreio lost their fifth wicket when Dr A. M. Rodrigues stepped out to a straight one from Saunders.

A misunderstanding by the batsmen and a good throw-in by Dhaber accounted for A. R. Osmund after a further addition of two runs and things looked bright for Craigengower.

### TOO MANY

The ground fielding of Craigengower up to this stage and throughout the match rose to exceptional heights but the number of missed catches during the whole match still remained in the region of a double figure.

Micky Remedios had three further lives when he was missed by Billimoria at mid-on, Dhaber at long-off and Baker at cover-point.

Both he and R. A. d'A Remedios brought the total gradually from 60 to 98 and as the tide turned into Recreio's favour Micky Remedios misfimed a big hit and ballooned the ball backwards. Tam made a good run from fine-leg and held the ball while running at top speed.

There were only 10 minutes to go and Recreio with three wickets intact still had the game in their favour. In attempting a second run "Spotty" Pereira was run out two runs later. Bottrao lasted the over.

Trying to hit out a four, R. A. d'A Remedios ballooned Souza's fourth delivery into George Hong Choy's hands at cover point. H. L. Ozorio was last man in and played the over.

The last over was called. A bye brought Ozorio at the batting end. After hooking Billimoria for a two, he tried a big hit to long-on, which failed to pass through Saunders who held the catch and ended the match.

For Recreio, Gerry Gosano finished up with the fine bowling analysis of eight wickets for 36 runs. Keeping a good length throughout, he had most of the batsmen beaten with deep off-breaks which were on most occasions as deep as two feet.

## HANCOCK SHIELD MATCH

The Kowloon Cricket Club got off to a good start in the first day of the Hancock Shield match at Cox Road yesterday against the Hongkong Cricket Club, when they knocked up 150 runs in their first innings.

In reply, the Hongkong Cricket Club scored 66 runs for four wickets before stumps were drawn. When play begins this morning at 11.30, D. Kilbee and R. W. Franklin of the HKCC will resume their batting.

KCC batted first with P. V. Dodge and P. Wood. Before he was caught by Bottomley off Stanton, Wood made 14 runs, while Dodge carried his bat to 39 runs, including six fours. P. A. Hall's 31 and A. T. Lee's 26 helped carrying KCC's score to 150.

I. Stanton had a field day yesterday, getting six wickets in just over 23 overs for 43 runs. V. van Oorde took four wickets for 25 runs in nine overs.

G. T. Rowe and D. Kilbee opened the batting for HKCC, but before Rowe could settle down, he was leg before to R. E. Lee for only one run. T. A. Pearce, first wicket down, was clean bowled by Hall for eight runs.

D. Kilbee and I. Stanton, third wicket batsman, brought the score of 35 for three wickets up to 64, before Stanton was caught on the boundary by Guilford from a ball off Lewis.

**KCC**

| | |
|---|---|
| P. V. Dodge, lbw van Oorde | 39 |
| P. Wood, ct Bottomley b Stanton | 14 |
| A. Zimmern, b Stanton | 0 |
| P. A. Hall, st Hughes b Stanton | 31 |
| R. E. Lee, ct Hughes b van Oorde | 2 |
| D. G. Coffey, lbw Stanton | 0 |
| A. T. Lee, st Hughes b van Oorde | 26 |
| H. Chamberlain, b Stanton | 11 |
| C. M. Guilford, b van Oorde | 4 |
| W. J. B Lewis, not out | 3 |
| B. C. N. Carnell, b Stanton | 1 |
| Extras | 11 |
| Total | 150 |

Fall of wkts:—1-30, 2-63, 3-67, 4-69, 5-74, 6-119, 7-142, 8-144, 9-149, 10-150.

Bowling Analysis

| | O | M | R | W |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| T. P. Mahon | 14 | 4 | 29 | - |
| J. R. Jekyll | 3 | - | 16 | - |
| G. T. Rowe | 11 | 1 | 26 | - |
| I. Stanton | 23.1 | 5 | 43 | 6 |
| V. van Oorde | 9 | 2 | 25 | 4 |

**HKCC**

| | |
|---|---|
| G. T. Rowe, lbw R. E. Lee | 1 |
| D. Kilbee, not out | 32 |
| T. A. Pearce, b Hall | 8 |
| F. D. R. Bottomley, b Hall | 2 |
| I. Stanton, c Guilford b Lewis | 11 |
| R. W. Franklin, not out | 1 |
| Extras | 11 |
| Total (for 4 wkts) | 66 |

Fall of wkts:—1-4, 2-29, 3-35, 4-64.

Bowling Analysis

| | O | M | R | W |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. E. Lee | 6 | 1 | 16 | 1 |
| P. A. Hall | 9 | 1 | 17 | 2 |
| P. Wood | 3 | - | 17 | - |
| B. C. N. Carnell | 2 | 1 | 8 | - |
| W. J. B. Lewis | 1 | - | 3 | 1 |

## YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

# SAINTS SKIRT DISASTER BY TRIMMING WARRIORS 1-0 IN OPENING TUSSLE

Jindoo Hussain's highly-touted Saints, in their bid to regain the pennant which they lost to the Champion Braves last year, skirted disaster in their opening tussle by trimming Joey Franco's Warriors 1-0 in the feature Senior "A" Softball League match at King's Park yesterday. The winning run was scored by catcher Igmar Ericksen in the second half of the fifth inning.

**Vic Pedruco, Saints' winning pitcher, who got most of the credit for the victory, allowed the Warriors only three hits. Pedruco was superb on the mound and showed that he could do much for the team with the right kind of support. The Saints relied on greater speed and some brilliant fielding to register their first win of the season.**

The gallant Warriors stunned the Sunday crowd with a sparkling performance but failed to achieve the almost impossible against the tenacious fighting spirit of the Saints. Both teams tightened up their game until in fifth inning when the Saints drew first blood through Ericksen, a run which was sufficient to give them the victory.

In the seventh, the Saints looked to be in danger when the Warriors got men on second and third, with two men down. At this crucial juncture, Dickie Pereira was called in to replace Ricky Azenheira at bat. Pereira failed to save the day for the Warriors with a long fly to centre.

Saints' dominance at infield contributed to their victory, a victory which was won the hard way. They possessed a sound battery in Pedruco and Ericksen. Benny Omar, most successful Saints' third baseman and A. R. Salleh, ex-Rexes' hurler, did not take part in yesterday's game. Omar sustained a hand injury during a soccer game on Thursday last.

The first clash between the Saints and the Warriors produced exciting softball and the many fans who turned out at King's Park were not disappointed. A brilliant pitching duel between Pedruco of the Saints and Joey Franco of the Warriors was witnessed.

The spectators saw the victorious Saints' squad slamming Warriors' Joey Franco and Sonny Machado for only two hits during the tense seven-inning game. Pitcher Franco played a notable part in the Warriors' fighting stand, and after Machado was benched for walking three Saints' batsmen in succession in the initial inning Franco went the distance for the Warriors with steady pitching.

But if the Warriors had made better use of the errors committed by their opponents, it might have been a different story. Best performance of the afternoon for the Warriors was that of catcher "Cuscus" Souza who found his true form in his first appearance this season.

Ray Aldegeur, who made his debut for the Saints yesterday, gave an impressive display at first base while Sherry Bucks, who sustituted for Benny Omar, also fielded well. Shortstop Arturo Ozorio settled down from the start and played confidently throughout.

The score:—

**Warriors:—**
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0 runs
0 1 0 1 1 0 0 = 3 hits

**Saints:—**
0 0 0 0 1 0 = 1 run
0 1 0 0 1 0 = 2 hits

### THE TEAMS

**Saints:**—Pitcher:—Vic Pedruco; Catcher — Igmar Ericksen; 1st base—Ray Aldegeur; 2nd base — Joaquim Collaco; 3rd base—Sherry Bucks; Shortstop—Arturo Ozorio; Left-field—Meme Xavier; Centre-field — "Showboat" Ali; Right-field—George Saunders.

**Warriors:**— Pitcher — Sonny Machado, Joey Franco; Catcher —"Cuscus" Souza; 1st base—J. J. Xavier; 2nd base—Tony Silva; 3rd base—Peter Hahn; Shortstop—Jackie Silva; Left-field—Al Oliveria; Centre-field—John Pereira; Right-field—Ricky Azenheira.

### BRAVES WIN

Ed Carvalho's champion Braves registered their second straight win by trouncing Chev Tsoi's South China 10-4 in a one-team hitting game highlighted by the sparkling and aggressive performance of youthful Buji Dhabher.

The Braves rose above themselves and were full value for their rousing victory. The champions made 10 hits to give Kelly Silva-Notto and relief pitcher Jock Brown an easy triumph. In their hitting session against the Carollners, Buji Dhabher turned in the best performance, slamming two hits in two times at bat.

Benched for the first four innings, Dhabher was called in to bat in place of Dick Chaves when the Braves got men on all bases in the fifth inning. He slammed pitcher Dick Lau's second pitch to deep right field to score Manuel Guterres, Sicky Guterres and Carlos Yvanovich in that order to deal the decisive blow to the Warriors.

Following this, the southpaw batter again blasted Lau's first low pitch into the centre to score a home run in the seventh. He proved himself the hero of the winning squad and drew rounds of applause from both friends and foes alike.

It was a notable occasion for Kelly Silva-Notto who was Braves' starting moundsman yesterday. The Braves led all the way behind his steady pitching at 4-1 at the end of the third and when Jock Brown relieved him, the Braves boosted their lead to 7-1 at the close of the fifth stanza. Brown held the Carollners hitless for the remaining two innings.

Try as they could, Chev Tsoi's plucky ballplayers were unable to muster a magnificent rally and found their opponents too good to lose by 10-4.

Pitcher Dick Lau, one of the promising pitchers in local softball, struggled vainly to get going but the Braves' heavy hitters settled the issue. Lau was given staunch support by catcher S. C. Woug.

Although shortstop Eddie Loureiro of the Braves was guilty of a big blunder with a wild pitch to first baseman Carlos Yvanovich to score S. C. Wong for South China's first run in the initial inning, he redeemed himself by scoring a home run in the sixth inning.

Eddie too was charged with another costly error when he furnished the same South China player an opportunity to tally by failing to tag him out at third, instead throwing a wild one to first. Thereafter three South China runs were scored through Wong, Y. K. Chan and K. F. Chen in that order. And the crowd went wild.

The sixth inning rally kept South China's hopes of an upset victory alive, but their short-lived hope was shattered by the Braves' brilliant fielding in the last inning.

Braves' ace third-baseman Junior Remedios was a conspicuous absentee and his post was taken over by Manuel Guterres.

The score:—

**Braves:—**
1 0 3 0 3 2 1 = 10 runs

**S. China:—**
1 0 0 0 0 3 0 = 4 runs

### THE TEAMS

**Braves:** Pitcher—Kelly Silva-Netto, Jock Brown; Catcher — Frankie Corres; 1st base—Carlos Yvanovich; 2nd base — Hank Killeen; 3rd base — Manuel Guterres; Shortstop — Eddie Loureiro; Left - field — Dick Chaves; Centre-field — Spikey Guterres; Right-field — Carlos Remedios.

**South China** — Pitcher — Dick Lau; Catcher—S. C. Wong; 1st base—C. W. Ng; 2nd base—W. K. Kan; 3rd base—Y. K. Chan; Shortstop — L. C. Poon; Left-field—P. M. Wong; Centre-field—K. F. Chan; Right-field—Y. F. Chan.

### REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Tony Kwok, pitching for Frank Poon's Chinese Athletic Association, put another lustrous personal pitching exhibition into the books.

Known as an individualistic moundsman, Kwok carried the CAA to an overwhelming 15-5 triumph over newly-promoted Rexes in the third Senior "A" game of the day.

Last week he did Trojan work against the champion Braves in the official opening game of the season.

Kwok appeared to be in complete control with the ball yesterday and only yielded four hits against hurler Nazarin's seven hits.

The Chinese Athletic Association's victory was a great morale booster to Frank Poon's softballers. Their batters unnerved Rexes' Nazarin so much that no fewer than 13 runs were scored in the course of the first three innings.

The Rexes, although failing in their first attempt in the Senior "A" League, began spectacularly to tally three runs, but in a spell of wildness in the second they permitted the Chinese players to score four runs to snatch the lead.

It was a day of frustration for the Rexes when the CAA really went to town with an eight-run third inning to take a clear 12-3 lead at the close of the third and never looked back.

The Rexes were never able to recover from the shockingly disappointing display and were lucky to escape a heavier defeat.

Sharing the spotlight with Tony Kwok was Lam Leong-ping, who livened up play with power hitting to set the offensive pace for the Chinese Athletic Association.

For the losers, veteran Nazarin pitched a seven-hitter and was undoubtedly the player of the day for the Rexes. The remaining players were unable to make much headway in their first time out in a Senior "A" match, but with more experience in future games should be able to give a much better account of themselves.

The score:—

**Rexes:—**
3 0 0 0 0 2 0 = 5 runs
1 1 1 0 0 0 1 = 4 hits

**CAA:—**
1 4 8 0 1 1 = 15 runs
1 2 1 0 2 1 = 7 hits

### THE TEAMS

**Rexes:**— Pitcher — Nazarin; Catcher—A. G. Ismail; 1st base—A. A. Tipe; 2nd base—A. L. Cassumbhoy; 3rd base—S. Samy; Shortstop—A. Ditta; Left-field—A. Rukha; Centre-field—Y. Tipe; Right-field—A. Bux.

**CAA:**—Pitcher—Tony Kwok; Catcher—L. P. Lam, Harry Lee; 1st base—C. M. Tsang; 2nd base —K. L. Yam, K. K. Sum; 3rd base—F. A. Chan; Shortstop — Seldon Ma; Left-field—P. C. Wong; Centre-field—P. H. Lee; Right-field—W. C. Chan.

### LADIES' LEAGUE

The more spectacular win in the Ladies' League yesterday was chalked up by Terry Noronha's Wahoos when they shut out Pearl Chan's Pandas by a lop-sided 20-0 score that startled the softball fans.

The other tussle between Benita Remedios' Colleens and the Chinese Athletic Association ended in an 11-8 victory for the red-shirted Colleens in an exciting finish.

The Wahoos' batters collected 20 hits off diminutive pitcher Pearl Chan who appeared to be nervous and worried throughout. In the seventh, the Wahoos scored no fewer than 14 runs to establish probably a new record for runs in one inning in the Ladies' League.

In a wild slugfest, featured by the brilliant home run to Stella Correa, the Wahoos' batters slammed hurler Pearl Chan's pitches left and right in what appeared like a virtual walkover.

Good batting performances were turned in by centre-fielder Chuchi Campos who had two hits out of two. Terry Noronha slammed four in six times at bat while catcher Nana Carvalho got three in five times out.

The Pandas, who were expected to extend the six-time Champions, failed to reproduce the same form that had established them as one of the leading ladies' teams in the Colony.

Weak pitching and loose fielding featured their play throughout and at no time were they able to make good use of the opportunities presented them when the Wahoos made 14 errors.

The score:—

**Pandas:—**
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0 run
2 0 1 0 1 0 5 = 9 hits

**Wahoos:—**
0 3 2 1 0 0 14 = 20 runs
0 3 4 3 1 0 9 = 20 hits

### THE TEAMS

**Pandas:**—Pitcher—Pearl Chan; Catcher—Eugenie Kwok; 1st base—Diane Tong; 2nd base—Amy Cheng; 3rd base—Sally Lee; Shortstop—Bonnie Chang; Left-field—Stella Pih; Centre-field—Stella Tung; Right-field—Lucy Lu.

**Wahoos:**— Pitcher — Terry Noronha; Catcher—Nana Carvarlho; 1st base—Doreen Ozorio; 2nd base—Bernadine Remedios; 3rd base—Stella Correa; Shortstop—Irene Starkey; Left-field—Alex Mendoca; Centre-field — Chuchi Campos; Gwen Dragon; Right-field—Sheila Collaco.

The Pandas, behind the solid

### SENIOR "B" DIVISION

The Pandas, behind the solid pitching of Jimmy Herricks, overpowered the Wildfires by 11-1 in the Senior "B" game on Saturday. In the other match, Delawares walloped Hongkong University.

Pi Dodgers trimmed Chinese Athletic Association 4-3 in the Junior Division game.

## SO NEARLY BRITAIN'S



**Henry Cotton, Britain's non-playing captain, takes a last look at the Ryder Cup, held by American skipper Lloyd Mangrum (right) after the match at Wentworth Golf Club, near Virginia Water, Surrey.**

**Despite a last-ditch fight by the British, the Americans won the match with an overall score of 6½ points to 5½ and retained the trophy they have held since 1933.—Reuterphoto.**

# THREE SNAP GAOLS IN 3 MINUTES— AND ENGLAND WINS

Cardiff, Oct. 10.

**Three snap goals in the 51st, 52nd and 53rd minutes won England their International match against Wales at Ninian Park today, when the final score was four to one.**

Each side had scored in the first-half, Wales in the 22nd minute and England just before the interval.

Apart from being a home soccer championship fixture, the match was also World Soccer Cup match in group three from which two of the British countries will qualify for next year's finals in Switzerland.

Scotland had already beaten Ireland and now England have defeated Wales, so that the odds must be on England and Scotland going forward.

Although England were in command during the closing stages they always had to watch Charles, who, three times in quick succession, moved to his left and sent screaming shots just over the bar. But those three snap goals had taken most of the sting from the Welsh efforts.

A crowd of over 61,000 packed the ground and though there was some despondency because of the overnight announcement that Trevor Ford, unfit, could not play for Wales, it did not altogether dampen the enthusiasm of the Welsh fans, whose fervour and traditional singing were as thrilling as ever.

Ford's absence meant a reshuffle of the attack, but Wales were the first to threaten danger, Ivor Allchurch at inside-left being particularly dangerous. Gil Merrick in the England goal had a worrying time. In fact only his alertness kept Wales at bay with several of the players giving a disappointing display. It was no surprise when Wales scored their goal, John Charles (centre-forward) squaring to Reg Davies (inside-right), who put Allchurch through to score with a flashing right foot shot.

### ENGLAND SLOW

England were slow by comparison and Charles was a constant danger with head and foot. Eleven minutes from half-time Wales lost their left-back, Alf Sherwood, after a collision with Tom Finney.

Nevertheless, a depleted Welsh side more than held their own until right on the interval when a twice taken freekick by Albert Quixal (centre-half) ended with Dennis Wilshaw (inside-left) equalising.

England were lucky to be on terms and only Merrick had saved them.

There were groans from the Welsh fans when Sherwood was unable to turn out after the interval owing to concussion. Then came the England revival. Wilshaw headed home to put England ahead. Nat Lofthouse (centre-forward) leapt high and headed through Wilshaw's long centre, and then Lofthouse scored with a typical shot as the ball came in from the left.

Sherwood had returned just before this goal, but he was still dazed and operated on the wing.

Wales were certainly unsettled by his mishap, but England seized their chances in that vital period just after the interval and though Wales continued to fight to the end, they found the England defence too sound. Once, however, Merrick dived to stop Roy Clarke (outside-left) from reaching the ball three yards from goal, and Wales deserved every credit for their courageous fight against odds.—Reuter.

## PERSIA AND PORTUGAL FOR FINAL

The semi-finals of the Gutierrez Shield International Lawn Bowls Competition yesterday saw the defeat of China and Scotland by Persia and Portugal respectively.

Persia defeated China by 18-16 whilst Portugal accounted for Scotland 20-15.

**The Teams**

Persia.—Billimoria, H. K. Pavri, M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermanji; China.—R. Tay, J. Tang, F. Lee, W. Hong-ching.

Portugal.—J. A. Lux, C. E. Passos, R. F. Luz, J. F. V. Ribeiro; Scotland.—R. Browne, P. Kennedy, R. Gourlay, J. McKelvie.

### "ATI" SHIELD

Craigengower Cricket Club won the "Ati" Shield for the second time in three years when they beat the Filipino Club by a narrow margin of 14 shots in the aggregate total of two games played this year.

The Shield was donated by Dr Atienza to cement friendship and to foster sportsmanship between the two clubs.

The first leg of the annual contest was played at King's Park in May, when the Filipino Club lost to the visiting team by two rinks to four. The home team scored only 89 shots against 122 scored by the CCC.

Yesterday, however, the Filipino Club turned the table on the home team by beating CCC four rinks to two. The Filipino Club this time scored 135 against 116 by the home rinks.

As the scoring in rinks was equalised, victory was decided on the aggregate total of shots in the two games. The CCC thus captured the Shield by a narrow margin of 14 shots.

At the conclusion of the game, there was a dinner to mark the occasion and this was followed by a dance.

The following were yesterday's scores:—

Rink 1—P. Manson, S. R. Solloc, P. K. Lau, F. C. Madar (CCC) beat R. M. V. Ribeiro, C. A. S. Pereira, M. T. Nunes, L. S. Silva (FC) 23-11.

Rink 2—C. K. Sykes, M. J. Dyscon, G. C. Madar, A. J. Kew (CCC) lost to M. R. Pereira, H. A. V. Ribeiro, B. M. Rumjahn, R. Bass (FC) 18-10.

Rink 3—W. Sousae, A. E. H. Castro, E. el Aquil, H. A. da Botelho (CCC) lost to L. A. Perez, J. M. A. Remjahn, W. C. Ogley, Dr V. N. Atienza (FC) 12-28.

Rink 4—J. K. Modi, J. Kelleher, D. Rozario, J. S. Landoit (CCC) lost to F. J. Rodrigues, C. M. Castilho, H. J. Noronha, W. F. Howard (FC) 18-19.

Rink 5—S. Y. Doo, D. Rozario, K. Lee, R. Rozario (CCC) lost to C. Garcia, C. M. Xavier, A. R. Razzak, J. T. Cotton (FC) 4-39.

Rink 6—H. C. Ma, R. K. Pavri, Y. A. Razzak, S. Lumsden (CCC) beat L. F. Cruzine, J. Ribeiro, V. A. Nolan, C. Collins (FC) 24-12.

**Three Cushion Billiards**

Antwerp, Oct. 11.

Enrique Neveres of Argentina today won the title for 1953 World Champion in three cushion billiards here. Francis Pruett

# Today's Chances At The Valley

## By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's First Race Meeting of the new season will be continued today at the Valley and, with the weather remaining fine, there are indications that it will again draw a large holiday crowd of racing fans.

The Autumn Plate will form the main attraction in a programme of 12 events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

**The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at noon. The tiffin interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.**

Here are my estimates of the chances:

### FIRST RACE

**Granville Handicap (1st Sec.): From 2 Mile Post.**

The opening event today is confined to Class 8 ponies with novice jockeys as pilots. A perusal of the entries would seem to indicate that Jennifer (Mr Plumbly), Jorrocks (Mr Chan), Souvenir (Mr Albert Lam), and Henrietta (Mr T. E. Ho) should be prominent.

Jennifer, judging from its run during morning gallops over six furlongs in 1.28.4 last quarter 29.3 seconds on September 30, should have a good chance if winning but it should expect strong opposition from Jorrocks which is fighting fit at the moment.

Souvenir is good enough to extend them if it can take the lead from the start. Then there is Henrietta which is also considered good enough to extend the rest of the field.

### SECOND RACE

**Hatton Handicap: From 1¼ Mile Post.**

In this sprint race punters should not have any difficulty in selecting the likely winner. I recommend Dixie Bell (Mr Kwok), although it was unplaced the last time out with Mr E. S. Wong up. However, among this lot I think it should win.

Bitter Sweet (Mr B. L. Tao) is the next best bet but it must also be borne in mind that Laddie (Mr Boycott) is a fast moving animal and if it can take the lead there will be no catching it. Miami Beauty (Mr Shich) is also speedy and Evergreen (Mr H. C. Wu) is quite capable of winning.

### THIRD RACE

**Pedder Handicap (1st Sec.): 1 Mile.**

This event is confined to Class 9 ponies. In my estimation the result will be decided between Bright Knight (Mr C. F. Ng), Ironside (Mr Ostroumoff), Rosemarie (Mr K. Shih), Courtier (Mr Boycott) and Green Velvet (Mr S. W. Tang).

Judging from its training gallops on Wednesday morning, September 30, when it completed the mile in 2.03.4, last quarter in 28.1 seconds, Bright Knight is my choice and I think it should win with Ironside, Rosemarie and Courtier as the main opposition.

I would however, recommend a little attention to Green Velvet as the distance is more to its liking.

### FOURTH RACE

**Connaught Handicap: 1¼ Miles.**

This event is confined to Class 3 ponies and, judging from past performances, Bonita, which will be taken out by Mr Chuang, will probably win.

Opposition is likely to come from Adorable Atalanta (Mr Tsai).

Easy Money (Mr Boycott) is another pony to watch, whilst Supreme Command (Mr Botelho) is not bad.

Lily (Mr C. A. Lee) is a fast improving pony and, with only 141 lb. to carry may conceivably cause an upset.

### FIFTH RACE

**Carnarvon Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.**

Class 3 ponies are given an opportunity of fighting out the issue in this event. Of the entries, Glorious (Mr Samarcq) has the best recommendation for the first position on account of its fine form at the moment during morning gallops. I think it should account for this race.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Ping On (Mr Kwok) which is speedy over short distance.

Hellzapoppin (Mr Tsai) and Bashful Beauty (Mr. Ng) are fast movers and they should have a say here.

### SIXTH RACE

**Autumn Plate (Handicap): One Mile.**

This is the main event of the afternoon and I expect to see a close finish in which the following should figure prominently:—Firefly (Mr Ostroumoff), Ben Lomond (Mr Boycott), Aviemore (Mr Wei) and Fire-glo (Mr Kwok).

For its win in the Hongkong Autumn Champions, Firefly should command most support in spite of carrying top weight of 159 lbs.

Ben Lomond should also do well as it won the Coronation Cup at the last meeting. It is quite capable of giving Firefly a good fight for first place.

Aviemore is also good enough to win as the distance is more suitable to it and should not be disregarded. The distance also favours Fire-glo and it should give a good account of itself.

### SEVENTH RACE

**Caine Handicap (1st Sec.): Six Furlongs.**

In this race, confined to Class 4 ponies, an interesting finish should eventuate. Caesar (Mr Botelho) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite and on form it should certainly have a good chance of winning.

There is American Carrot (Mr Plumbly) to be considered and, if given a runaway start, this pony will give Caesar a good run for the first position.

Beautiful Lie (Mr Wei) and Highlight (Mr Gregory) are fast movers and they can be depended upon to make a fight of it.

### EIGHTH RACE

**Pedder Handicap (2nd Sec.): One Mile.**

This race will be contested by Class 9 ponies. Judging from its last outing, Exquisite Love, which will again be taken out by Mr Ng, will probably do better here and a win is quite possible.

Real opposition should come from The Gazelle (Mr Samarcq) which disappointed badly by running unplaced at the last meeting. It should not be neglected, however, as this pony gallops well during morning training.

Jeanne D'Arc (Mr Botelho) and Moonrush (Mr Tsai) are two other contenders which are good enough to extend the two more favoured entries.

### NINTH RACE

**Parkes Handicap: From 1¼ Mile Post.**

In this sprint event for Class 9 ponies I think the result will be decided between Lassie (Mr Samarcq), Matador (Mr F. Noodt), Dreadnought (Mr Boycott) and Gracechurch (Mr Yen Ching-lan).

Lassie is in splendid condition and if it should secure a good start it may win, while I expect to see Matador offer a challenge.

Dreadnought should not be disregarded as this pony is good over this distance. Gracechurch is not to be ignored as an outsider only.

### 10TH RACE

**Broadwood Handicap: 1¾ Miles.**

This event will be fought out by Class 6 ponies. I like the chances of First Edition (Mr Samarcq), Easy Slam (Mr F. Noodt), Conqueror (Mr Williamson) and Eleanor (Mr Tsai).

First Edition won the Wheatley Park Handicap over this distance at the last meeting for Class 7 ponies. On that performance it was promoted to this class. As it is running well in morning gallops, I think it will just about do it again here.

Easy Slam has shown improvement in its training and has a good chance of causing an upset.

Conqueror and Eleanor are also in this race and should find the distance just right. Both will be worth following.

### 11TH RACE

**Caine Handicap (Second Sec.): Six Furlongs.**

Second Section Australian Ponies (Class 4 will contest this event. Over this distance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters. First of all we have Amarant to consider. It will again be taken out by Mr Samarcq. Remembering the way it ran and came third at the last meeting, carrying 159 lbs. in the Belcraig Park Handicap (First Section) over the mile, many will no doubt rely on it when making their bets.

Personally, I think that Amarant should win but Pay Day (Mr Chanson) is not to be disregarded as this pony can move some and the distance is more to its liking.

John Halifax (Mr F. Noodt) and Fidra (Mr Chuang) are quite fast over a short distance and will be near at the finish.

### 12TH RACE

**Granville Handicap (Second Sec.): From 2 Mile Post.**

This is the final event of the meeting and is confined to the Second Section of Class 8 ponies.

It appears that Eudora (Mr Tsai) has the best recommendation for a win here.

The pony to watch, however, is Phoenix (Mr C. A. Lee). It has been showing improved form lately and it should give Eudora a keen race.

There is also Armament (Mr Pih) to be considered, and a ticket each way on this combination may turn out to be a good investment.

As an outsider bear Teddington (Mr F. Noodt) in mind.

## MACAO WINS LUSITANIAN INTERPORT

Macao, Oct. 11.

In the Lusitanian Interport between Tenis Civil and Hongkong's Club de Recreio, the home team made a clean sweep in the tennis section when they won the three remaining matches today. Yesterday they beat Recreio six matches to nil.

To-day's scores:

Men's doubles: Wei Chun and Lee Po-tin (Tenis Civil) beat W. Lawrence and A. Rozu (Recreio) 6-3, 6-1.

Mixed doubles:—Mrs Cowan and H. Rodrigues (Tenis Civil) beat Miss Sheila Silva and A. Remedios (Recreio) 12-10, 6-1; Mrs June Nolasco and Alex Boyol. June Nolasco and Alex Boyol (Tenis Civil) beat Mrs Ramchand and Fernando Ribeiro (Recreio) 19-17, 6-2.

In the hockey encounter, Recreio went down to Macao Hockey Club by six goals to three despite scoring the first goal through Armando Marques.

At the conclusion of the game the Governor presented the Esparteiro Cup to Nolasco, captain of Macao Hockey Club.

Macao also won the Canasta, Samba and Bridge sessions.—United Press.

## Hockey Festival

Folkestone, Oct. 11.

Holland beat Austria 3-0 and Ireland beat India 7-1 in the opening matches of the last series of the Women's International Hockey Festival today.

England beat South Africa by four goals to one and so inflicted on the South Africans their first defeat. This left England virtual Champions on goal average, having lost narrowly to Australia.

Other results in the tournament were: Belgium 1 Switzerland 1; Australia 7 Wales 1; New Zealand 2 United States 0.—Reuter.

## RYDER CUP TEE-OFF



H. Weetman of Great Britain, partnered by P. Alliss, tees off against D. Douglas and E. Oliver, their American opponents, in the Ryder Cup Match between Great Britain and the United States at Wentworth, England. The American pair won 2 and 1.—Express Photo.

# CAA FIND NAVY ON THE CREST OF THE WAVE

## By I.M. MacTAVISH

"The Navy's here" was the cry that heralded this rip-snorting game . . . and what a game it turned out to be. It is traditional to associate the Navy with things bright and breezy and on this occasion there was no cause for disappointment.

The game sizzled from the start and it's a long time since I've seen such a display of enthusiasm from a football team. If the Navy selectors can keep the main structure of this side together and can coax out of it repeat performances of this thrilling team spirit, then they are going to be one of the most popular teams of the season.

Don't get the idea, however, that this was a one team game . . . it was anything but that. For long periods CAA gave as good as they got and there were times when it seemed that they would take charge of the play.

They were very good on the ball and some of their short inter-passing was little short of dazzling . . . but . . . and it is a very big BUT . . . far too often they moved the ball ACROSS the pitch . . . sometimes even BACKWARDS . . . and far too seldom did they get on with the job of driving it FORWARD towards their opponents' goal.

At one stage of the game I watched a movement which showed all the masterly ball control which these Chinese boys have developed. The ball was moved from man to man with brilliant accuracy. Eleven passes were made without a Navy player touching the ball . . . which then finished up 20 yards behind the spot where it had started!

Mastery of the skills of the game is a factor in success only if it results in positive play. Played backwards, it means nothing . . . except of course . . . trouble for your own team.

**BATTLE OF STYLES**

From the first kick it was obvious that this was going to be a battle of styles . . . the delicate touches of CAA against the direct thrustful play of the Sailors.

For a time the Chinese boys were in command and it seemed only a matter of time before they took the lead.

Leung Lam was in grand form and he was the brains of an attack that lacked only the ability to apply the finishing touches to all their clever work. Tam Kam-moon responded well to the prompting of his mate and sent over cross after cross that should have meant trouble for the Navy defence.

Just when things were looking black for the boys in blue, the genius of skipper, Jobling, became evident. Taking a loose ball he pushed it forward to the wing and dashed for goal. He was right on the spot to connect with the return pass and the first thing that the unsighted Wong Shui-wo knew about it was that he had to pick it out of the back of the net.

CAA were badly shaken by the simplicity of it all, but if they care to examine the facts they will see that four direct kicks did more than all their pretty play at the other end.

Drew, who was showing good form on the Navy left wing, crashed another first timer into the net only to have it disallowed—quite correctly — for offside . . . but it was another warnig to CAA that this Navy team knew where the goal lay.

**SIMPLY AMAZING**

Play was even until the 57th minute when Tam Kam-moon brought CAA crashing back into the game when he scored a simply amazing goal direct from a corner kick.

Thrill followed thrill as the teams tried for the decisive counter . . . and the roars and counter roars of the big crowd encouraged both sides to give everything they had.

It was fitting indeed that the winning goal should come from the foot of the most dangerous forward on the field. Five minutes from the end Drew, away out on the left wing, snapped up a loose ball and burst through the defence to crack in the sort of goal that deserves to win any game.

Looking back on the match, CAA will wonder why they lost after having had so much of the play; but it's goals that count in the end. Goalkeeper Wong Shui-wo did well, though in common with his fellow defenders he seemed worried by the opposing forward line.

Lee Kam-kun, Chau Meung-cheung and Leung She also played well but diminutive Chu Kam-shing on the right wing had a very poor match.

The architect of this Navy victory was tireless skipper Jobling at inside-right. He coaxed, encouraged and prompted his mates in commendable style and still found time to get through a terrific amount of work.

He got poor response from MacLean and Lawther but in the bearded, balding, bounding Pratley at centre-forward, and 'crack-shot' Drew on the left wing he had two able supporters.

Meacham gave a grand display of flawless goalkeeping in the Navy goal and no doubt he was encouraged by the elegant play of Spinks just in front of him.

The half back line played with tremendous pluck and power, but their own goal was often threatened by the fact that Oxland gave away far too many careless fouls. He was strongly reprimanded by the referee after one incident.

With a spot of refitting here and there this looks like being the best Navy team we have seen for a long time.

**OBJECT LESSON**

And now to 'Bouquet and Brickbat Corner'. Congratulations to the referee — Major Walker—and his able linesmen for a fine job of work. Here was an object lesson to all aspiring officials on how a game should be handled. When a decision was given there was never the slightest doubt as to the reason . . . and the sensible interpretation of the Advantage Rule was good to see.

The Brickbat goes to the organizers of the game for the shocking arrangements. I know there are stadium difficulties at the present time but after all this was a 1st Division match. How can players give of their best while the crowd is jostling around within arms' length of them . . . and how can a winger be expected to take a corner kick when he has to make his run up through a lane of struggling spectators?

The referee asked for police assistance to move the crowd back from the edge of the playing pitch before he would start the game . . . but he was only doing what he could to make the best of a bad job.

Finally, the Press deserves a little consideration to do its job. It is very difficult to take notes while being pushed around in an excited throng of football spectators.

Verdict: A grand game and a just result.

**THE TEAMS**

CAA: Wong Shui-wo; Ko Lai-ming, Wong Tat-chuen, Cheung Won-chai, Lee Kam-kun, Woo Chin-chung; Chu Kam-shing, Chau Meung-cheung, Leung She, Leung Lam, Tam Kam-moon.

Navy: Meacham; Spinks, Archer; Oxland, Ennifer, Miles; Lawther, Jobling, Pratley, MacLean, Drew.

**2ND DIVISION**

**Navy 'B' 2 CAA 5**

(Harford & Corrigan); (Wong Tak Fook, Lau Sheng Yee (2), Lau Chi Lam, Lau Shiu Wah.)

In a game of many injuries, Navy 'B' were completely outclassed by a clever and enterprising CAA team.

The sailors never knitted together and whatever potentiality there was about the forward line was wasted by a very poor defence.

Centre-half Heath and right back Tyler tried hard to hold the skillful Chinese forwards but with great wide gaps in the other positions they were fighting a lost cause.

In a clash of heads in the second half Williams of the Navy was so severely hurt that he had to be removed in an ambulance. In the same clash Chang Yurk-koo got a bad head injury but later returned to the field heavily bandaged.

Wong Tak-fook was also off the field for treatment to a leg injury after being pulled down by Heath.

In the CAA ranks Lam Sheung-yee had a grand game at inside right where, apart from scoring two fine goals, he made the openings for several others.

Weldon and Bennett looked as though they would play better in better company, but generally this was a poor Navy team. With a little more accuracy on the part of the CAA forwards the score might well have reached double figures.

Navy's scorers were Harford and Corrigan.

## NOTICE

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday, 24th October, 1953, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 13th October, 1953.

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

**FIRST RACE MEETING**

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

**Saturday, 10th October and Monday, 12th October, 1953.**

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at $10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of admission will be $3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of $3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

**SERVANTS**

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

**CASH SWEEPS**

The cost of a Through Ticket is $44.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket is $2.00.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10.00 a.m. on both days.

**TOTALISATOR**

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, tic tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.


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| "FUNING" | ..... Yokohama Nagoya Osaka & Kobe ..... | 3 p.m. 16th Oct. | |

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

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| "PELEUS" | ..... Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow ..... | 5th Nov. | 6th Nov. |
| "ATREUS" | .... Liverpool & Glasgow | 13th Nov. | 14th Nov. |

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| S. "MENTOR" ..... | do | — | 7th Nov. |
| G. "PATROCLUS" . | 11th Oct. | 17th Oct. | 17th Nov. |
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# Anglo-U.S. Combined Exercises

Singapore, Oct. 11.

Another combined exercise between the Royal Air Force and the United States Air Force will be held on Tuesday when three B-29 Superfortresses of the U.S. Thirteenth Air Force based in the Philippines "invade" the Malayan Peninsula.

For the last three hours of the 11-hour flight from Clark Field air base the Superforts will be harassed by "defending" Vampire and Hornet fighters of the Royal Air Force from Butterworth, North Malaya, and Tengah, in Singapore, directed to the bombers by ground radar installations.

This is the third in a series of joint R.A.F.-U.S.A.F. exercises designed to test the air defence system of Malaya and to give the Americans practice in medium bombing missions.

During the first day the Superforts will cross the east coast of Malaya north of Singapore and fly over Batu, Malacca, Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh, Taiping, Penang and Alor Star before turning south for a bombing run on the R. A. F. range at Song Island, opposite Penang. They will then run in for a mock attack on Singapore, approaching at 2,000 feet. A series of attacks on the succeeding days will all be directed against Singapore itself.

The B-29s are to return to the Philippines on Oct. 16.

The operation is named "Joss Stick III," and Colonel Laurence G. Gilbert, U.S.A.F., will command the Superforts which will carry 45 officers and men.—United Press.

## Meeting Of Arab League Council

Cairo, Oct. 11.

The 21st session of the Arab League is to begin on Oct. 31 in Cairo, it was learned today.

The League's Council will be presided over by the Iraqi delegate.—France-Presse.

# TIPS SET POSER FOR AIRGIRLS

The problem of tipping airgirls at London's airports is baffling rule-book experts.

One harassed businessman—with only minutes to spare before his flight left—asked: "Please get me on board. It's very urgent."

The airgirl did the trick—and amid all the rush and hurry a £1 note was pressed into her hand.

Acting on her conscience, the girl booked the £1 as "overpayments received from passengers."

Airlines, however, put the tip in "no man's land."

Said one spokesman: "Technically, the girl should make every effort to return the money to the owner. Neither the girl, the airline or the Treasury has any claim on it."

Said an airgirl: "We're really frightened of the generous passenger. When an American leans over the desk and tells us that he's had a wonderful time in this country we know that a tip is looming up.

"We've had our orders—but if you reject the offer it could mean an unpleasant scene. In that case we turn a blind eye on regulations."

The way out for both the grateful passenger — and the airgirl—is a bunch of flowers or a box of chocolates. These are listed as "tokens of esteem."

## Resort Fire

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

Police in Kanagawa Prefecture, Central Japan, reported that a fire raged today on the main street of Hakone, one of the famous hot springs in Japan, south-west of Tokyo.

The fire destroyed 14 houses but there were no casualties.

A police spokesman said loss was estimated at more than 80 million yen (about £80,000).—China Mail Special.


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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 7th November, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 9th October, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CALCHAS"

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, October 10, 1953.


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# Centre For Empire Development Planned In London

**London will have a Commonwealth Development Centre one day to provide training and information for development workers—if a group of Empire enthusiasts have their way.**

These enthusiasts have just taken the first definite step towards establishing such a centre. They have appointed a committee to look into the question and make a report.

More than 100 of them—including agriculturalists, engineers, sociologists, architects and economists—attended a conference at the Imperial Institute to discuss its formation.

And they decided that it should have two main functions.

Firstly, it should accommodate a training institution where the agriculturalists, engineers and other specialists could learn to work as a team of planners, and where a new science, that of "Planned Development", could be fostered to analyse experiences and devise methods of handling large-scale planning problems.

Secondly, it should provide an exhaustive source of up-to-date information, on all aspects of development, which would be readily available to men working on projects and to students wishing to take up such work as a career.

### URGENT PROBLEM

Members of the new committee set up to plan this centre have a wide range of experience in conditions in underdeveloped areas. All sense the urgency of this problem. Amongst them are: Professor John Phillips, head of the Faculty of Agriculture at the Gold Coast's Achimota University College; Mr John Bolton, a former deputy chief engineer with the Volta Valley Project; Dr John Logan, U.K. representative of the Rockefeller Foundation who worked with the anti-malaria commission in Sardinia; Dr Otto Koenigsberger, a former Housing Director to the Government of India, now with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Summing up the conference discussions and speeches, Dr Koenigsberger emphasised the importance of a centre for collecting, assimilating and distributing information on the work of field scientists.

Although individual governments and the U.N. were conducting development work, he went on, there would be no question of duplication if such a centre were established.

### TODAY'S NEED

The time was far distant when there would be so many engaged on development projects that the question of redundancy would arise.

And today, he added, there was need of a new category of man, educated as a team worker, who could co-ordinate and assemble the work of specialists. It would be one of the aims of the centre to train this type of man.

Another member of the new committee, Dr G. P. Wibberley, scientific adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture, suggested that the agricultural scientist should be trained to understand the economic and social implications of his work. The scientist's plans for improvement frequently affected the economic balance, often delicately poised, in under-developed areas. It was essential, therefore, for him to understand the whole problem, not merely the part with which he was specifically concerned.


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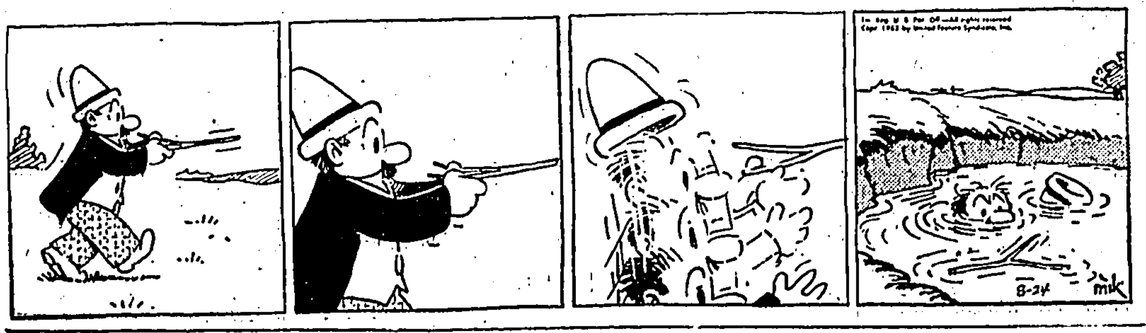
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# TOKYO'S HOUSING SHORTAGE

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

The housing shortage in Tokyo is being more acutely felt as the city's teeming 6,000,000 inhabitants increase every month by an estimated 400,000, according to the latest municipal government survey.

The city has 1,377,000 houses when the war broke out, but 767,000 houses were destroyed in air raids and only 609,000 houses were left undamaged when the war ended.

At the end of 1952, the number of houses was restored to 1,178,000, but some 330,000 houses are still needed. Schools, sanitation and water facilities, some of which have exceeded the pre-war levels, are still insufficient for the rapidly increasing population.

The number of classrooms in all the primary schools in Tokyo is now 11,915, which is 67 per cent of the 17,900 rooms available in 1943. A total of 1,940 classrooms is being used on double shifts.

Despite various projects being planned, or at present being carried out on housing, construction will never catch up with the mounting needs unless the influx of population is checked by some means, city officials stated.—France-Presse.

## Editor On Trial

Seoul, Oct. 11.

An army spokesman said today the court martial of newspaper editor Chung Kuk Eun on a charge of espionage would begin in Seoul on Tuesday.

The trial would be open to the public and the press, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

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| "IRAQUADDY" .... | 18 Nov. | 19 Nov. | † |

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Arrives Oct. 22 from Singapore.
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# German And Japanese Competition Can Be Expected To Increase

## ENGLISH PAPER'S PLAIN SPEAKING

**From time to time concern has been expressed in this country on account of the re-entry of Germany and Japan into world markets, says the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.**

It has been suggested that exporters in these ex-enemy countries have adopted "unfair" trading methods in order to make inroads into markets which, since the end of the Second World War, have been held by British firms.

**There may well be some truth in these allegations, although it should not be overlooked that the term "unfair trading methods" is one which is difficult to define.**

On the other hand, it is interesting to note that although there has been much criticism because of the lengths to which the Germans and Japanese are prepared to go with the object of attracting custom, examples of the "unfair" methods they have been said to employ are not usually given by the critics.

But whatever the truth may be, whether our principal competitors are fair or unfair, there does not seem to be much that we in Britain can do about it, unless it be to fight them with their own weapons.

What can be said with certainty is that increasing competition from Germany and Japan—and other countries, too, for that matter, since industrialisation is gradually spreading throughout the world—will be experienced as time goes on, and it is rather disconcerting to discern so much defeatism among British manufacturers, especially as far as Germany is concerned; Japanese competition seems to be confined mainly to textiles.

### NO GAINSAYING

That the Germans produce first-class engineering goods cannot be gainsaid.

German-made private cars, for example, are now being imported into Britain for the first time for 14 years and are being enthusiastically received.

The enthusiasm would be greater if the prices were lower, but a heavy import duty of one-third ensures that on price grounds the German product does not gain any advantage over cars of similar size and type made in Britain; in addition, of course, there are heavy transport costs.

But in overseas countries, where all foreign cars are liable to the same *ad valorem* duty, German cars have met with considerable success—sometimes to the detriment of those made in and exported from Britain.

### NOTHING UNFAIR

In the first place, they are said to be superior mechanically, and, in the second, to be cheaper to buy and to run.

Competition in this sphere is probably similar to that experienced in many others. There is nothing unfair about it, and German goods are selling well abroad on merit, just as Japanese textiles are doing in markets which are not effectively barred to them by import restrictions and crippling duties.

It is true that production costs in both Germany and Japan are lower than in Britain, but this is mainly due to the fact that Germans and Japanese are prepared to work harder for longer hours and for less money than Britons.

They should not be criticised on this score.

# Producing More Cotton

Raw cotton production in Communist countries now exceeds the pre-war level, according to preliminary figures for the 1952-53 season recently issued by the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

Production in these countries is put at 6,920,000 bales, and though slightly under the 7,000,000 bales harvested in the previous season, shows the second best total since the war and compares with 6,135,000 bales for the 1938-39 season.

Russia supplies the largest portion at 4,000,000 bales, about the same as in the preceding season, but well above earlier post-war years, when the cotton outturn was under the 3-million bales. Production in 1938-39 was 3.8 million bales.

In China, too, production has steadily risen since the war. It touched 3 million bales in the 1951-52 season, and according to preliminary figures, was around 2.8 million bales last season. In the 1938-39 season China produced 2.3 million bales. For Eastern Europe, a figure of 120,000 bales is estimated, easily the best since the war. For Communist countries generally, the Eastern European nations show the greatest percentage increase of about 250 per cent on 1938-39 production, when only 34,000 bales were harvested.

With changed political conditions making it difficult for these countries to purchase US cotton, it seems fairly obvious that the smaller Eastern European countries are making all out efforts to grow more cotton. Whether this is an economic proposition does not matter: the cotton is wanted, so these countries are bringing land under cotton cultivation which formerly was not used for that purpose.

But the Communist countries are still not producing enough cotton for their mills. Preliminary estimates put total consumption for last season at 7,526,000 bales, against production of 6,920,000 bales. This is the best post-war total but still falls short of 1938/39 usage by about 400,000 bales.

### STILL SHORT

China now consumes (last season's estimate) about 3,100,000 bales, the same as in the preceding season, but still short of the 1938/39 total of 3,295,000 bales. Russia, while increasing her consumption since 1945, has not got back to pre-war levels. Last season her mills used 3,150,000 bales whereas in the 1938/39 season consumption totalled more than 3.8 million. Maybe her mills have kept down output so that the raw cotton can be diverted to other "friendly" countries.

Eastern Europe, of course, has little hope of being self sufficient in raw cotton. Against estimated mill consumption of 1,278,000 bales these countries produce only 120,000 bales. Consumption in this area, too, has touched the best post-war level and shows a marked expansion on the 1938/39 figure when only 659,000 bales were used.

As China is using more cotton than she produces, it means that other Communist countries have to rely principally on Russia for their supplies. As far as long-staple cotton is concerned, however, they must look to other countries for their material. For their medium staple varieties they are still able to augment supplies by purchases in Turkey and a few of the minor-producing countries.

Incidentally, Russia still imports cotton. She took about 103,000 bales from Egypt last season, which shows that she does want long-staple cotton and that she is not producing any great amount of this type. Her takings of Egyptian about matched those of the United States. In addition Russia purchased about 64,000 bales of Pakistani cotton during the first eight months of the past season—the first imports of this growth for two years. At times Russia has also purchased moderate amounts of Indian, although she did not take any last season, but there is no record of purchases from any other cotton-growing countries. —Reuter.

# IN A STRONG POSITION

The Hague, Oct. 10.

The financial position of Dutch shipyards is extremely strong, and the number of orders booked guarantees full employment for at least two years, according to shipping circles.

The value of orders placed with the three largest shipyards is as follows: De Scheide Ltd, Vlissingen, 270 million florins, Nederlandse Dok en Scheepsbouwmaatschappij, Amsterdam: over 70.5 million and Wilton-Feyenoerd, Schiedam, 113.5 million.

More than half of these orders are for foreign account.—China Mail Special.

# Maiden Voyage To Canada

Montreal, Oct. 11.

The Japanese cargo liner Fugiharu Maru, one of the largest and fastest motorships from the Far East, has docked in Montreal on her maiden voyage.

The ship, first of the Sinnohon Line vessels to reach Montreal, brought in a cargo of ore, opening a new service between Canadian ports and Far Eastern ports and, including Yokohama and Kobe.

The Line's representatives said other Japanese ships would come to Montreal before the close of navigation and would go to Halifax and St. John, New Brunswick, during the winter.—Reuter.

# TRADE POLICY OF U. S.

## Present Position May Change

By SYDNEY S. CAMPELL
Reuter's Financial Editor

If, as appears, an utterly unhelpful U.S. import policy is to be aggravated by an actually disruptive U.S. export policy, the outlook could become very black.

So far, everything has been lovely. In the second quarter transactions with the U.S. increased the net gold and dollar assets of foreign countries by $630 million, a most gratifying gain, second only to the gain of $800 million in the first quarter and a continuance of gains which have been going on ever since April of last year. The foreign countries used about $180 million to repay long and short-term debts to the U.S., and added $450 million to their reserves. The gain of $630 million exceeded the amount of U.S. Government foreign aid by more than $200 million. The U.S. Department of Commerce points out that this does not imply that foreign countries could balance their dollar accounts through commercial transactions, because there are still restrictions on foreign dollar payments and because more than $600 million of foreign dollar receipts represent foreign expenditures by the U.S. armed forces.

The fact remains that, without any U.S. Government aid, foreign countries would have had a dollar surplus of more than $200 million in the second quarter of this year. The IMF believes that the suppressed demand for dollar goods (suppressed by restrictions) may be smaller than is commonly supposed. The U.S. military expenditures abroad are expanded for the sake of U.S. strategy: they cannot be turned off like a tap. If and when they do decline, there should be an offsetting benefit, as the Department of Commerce also points out, dollars received by foreign countries from this source, unlike aid, require the use of their resources, which, in principle, at least, would be available for the production of export goods and services when the military demand declines.

Nevertheless, there are some less encouraging aspects. In the conditions of ascendant U.S. nationalism, in which U.S. military expenditures abroad would be cut, it would not be easy for foreign countries correspondingly to enlarge their export earnings of dollars, to the U.S. or in competition with the U.S.: foreign countries might then be doing well if they succeeded in maintaining the present level of dollar export earnings.

### SERIOUS POSITION

There is still a serious maldistribution of gold reserves. At the end of June, total foreign gold and liquid dollar assets, at about $21,000 million, were about $1,000 million higher than at the end of 1945, and nearly as high as the monetary gold stock of the U.S., which was $22,500 million. But more than $4,000 of the foreign gold and dollar assets belong to Canada and Switzerland. The remainder are held by countries with total imports of about $47,000 million in 1952 (omitting trade between sterling area countries) as against total imports of $15,000 million by the U.S., Canada and Switzerland. So the distribution of reserves is $28½ billion for three countries with imports of $15 billion, and $17½ billion for countries with imports of about $47 billion (even supposing that trade within the sterling area requires no backing of gold and dollar reserves—which is not quite true).

Moreover the recent trend of reserves is not nearly so good as in the second quarter. One can never be sure of the current U.S. figures, because U.S. gold losses are sometimes reported belatedly. But, as the figures stand, the outflow of reserves from the U.S. fell from $111 million in the fortnight ended August 26 and $97 million in the fortnight ended September 9 to only $18 million in the fortnight ended September 23. If this apparent trend continued to the not distant point of an inflow of reserves to the U.S., it would be serious for the non-dollar countries, and it might not take long to react adversely on the United States.—Reuter.

# British Shipping Industry

The efficiency of the British shipping industry is particularly difficult to assess from outside, since many of the problems of the industry are unique to itself.

There are certain things which stand out. Very few British ships are laid up, while the United States has had to put about half its merchant tonnage in reserve. That is certainly a convincing sign of competitive superiority. On the other hand, there has been a steady fall in the United Kingdom's share of the world shipping trade.

The article by the president of the Chamber of Shipping, Mr. Anderson, in the latest issue of the National Provincial Bank Review, contains much useful information, particularly statistical, on which a clearer judgment can be formed. Unfortunately, the conclusion of the article, which presents the case for depreciation on replacement cost rather than on historic, is given an excessive emphasis. It does not appear that at present the market for new ships can support any rise in prices, and the argument for a change in accounting procedure is less cogent now than at any time since the war. It would at best provide one way in which the challenge of growing competition could be met.

As the article, in fact, shows, the great problem is that more ships are now competing for the available trade. Germany and Japan are trying to recover in shipping, as in other trade, the position they held before the war. Neither country has yet reached its full capacity, although freight rates have already fallen.

### NOT FAVOURABLE

In addition, the subsidised fleets of France and Italy are competing for traffic. Other industries might face this competition with equanimity, but in shipping the reduction of rates has no favourable effect on turnover. Nothing the shipping companies can do will increase the total trade to be carried by any substantial amount.

Indeed, the liner companies, whose position is essentially that of common carriers, have limited competition under the conference arrangements. They compete, it is said, on quality and service, rather than on price. This is, of course, not possible for the tramp freighters who face the heaviest competition and who have to keep their prices to the level the market will bear. They do have, however, a greater flexibility.

A tramp without a cargo can wait for one; a liner without a cargo or without passengers, has to keep to its scheduled route. British tramps have, of course, lost what used to be a great competitive advantage. The coal exports which they used to take on the outward journey have been drastically reduced and many tramps have to travel in ballast instead of carrying coal. While efficiency and modernisation are necessary to meet increased competition, the prosperity of the industry must depend on a general increase in world trade, even more than on anything the shipping companies can do for themselves.—*The Financial Times.*

# Best Since The War

London, Oct. 10.

Nearly a third of the cars exhibited at the 1953 Motor Show which opens on October 21 will be sent by overseas firms.

American, Canadian, French, German, Italian and Spanish manufacturers are exhibiting 90 of their latest models at the biggest Motor Show since the war.

British manufacturers will show over 200 cars.

A special display of the most outstanding British racing cars will be accompanied by an exhibition of caravans, motor boats and motor products and accessories.—China Mail Special.

# Pakistan Return To Solvency Admirable Feat

**In 1952, friends of Pakistan were appalled at the spectacle of a great country galloping madly, and at times even gaily, to bankruptcy.**

Her Government began the year in a mood of obstinate refusal to see the signs of the approaching crisis and continued to spend as lavishly as though post-Korean prices would last for ever.

Suddenly, about the middle of the year, belated realisation of their parlous position drove them into a wild panic.

The one man in the Cabinet who could have coped with the situation was seriously ill, and in his absence the Government embarked on drastic measures which completely dislocated trade without radically improving the position. Foreign capitalists began to lose interest in a country whose Government showed neither grip nor understanding.

The Finance Minister, Mr Mohammed Ali, returned after his illness to a desperate situation. The measures which he proposed required the backing of a Government which knew its own mind and it may have been partly for this reason that the Governor-General, himself a finance man, dismissed the Nazimuddin Government and appointed Mr Mohammed Ali—not to be confused with the Finance Minister—as Prime Minister.

### A NEW GRIP

The business visitor to Karachi today is conscious that a new grip has been taken on economic affairs. The dissipation of Pakistan's external resources has been checked, and though the figures are not as favourable as had at one time been hoped, it seems clear that Pakistan will have a small favourable balance of payments this year.

It must be recognised that Pakistan has achieved a balance of payments by the unpleasant method of buying very little from abroad. The policy is not one that can be continued indefinitely, but it will serve until two ameliorative factors begin to operate. Pakistan can and will become self-sufficient in coarse cotton textiles and in food, clothing the great majority of her people from domestic production by 1955.

In food production, too, progress is being made, though here the difficulties are perhaps greater. In years when the monsoon is poor, waters from the Indus group of rivers will be insufficient for Pakistan's irrigation needs unless great new storage schemes are undertaken and the waters satisfactorily allocated by the World Bank between India and Pakistan. Nevertheless, it is not unduly optimistic to believe that by 1956 at the latest, in a normal year Pakistan will be able to feed herself while in a good year she may even once again be able to export cereals.

### IMPORT POSITION

By 1955 or 1956, then, we can expect a substantial improvement in Pakistan's foreign exchange position. In the meantime, we shall have to be content with what little relaxation of import restrictions the Finance Minister is able to give in spite of the heavy Government import programme.

The position of established importers is extremely difficult. Not only do they suffer from the unavoidable reduction in the quantum of imports, but they are also hit by the issue of licences direct to manufacturers. Representations are being made to the Government about this, and it is to be hoped that at any rate those manufacturers who so wish may be allowed to endorse their import licences to the established importers through whom they have always bought what they needed.

Pakistan has been fortunate in receiving a good deal of external aid and the British loan, which is to be injected into development schemes directly or indirectly concerned with agriculture, has been well received by a Government which is anxious to strengthen trade relations between Britain and Pakistan.

It is now becoming clear that the cotton deal between Pakistan and Japan does not in any way indicate a desire in Pakistan to alter the pattern of trade, or to turn to Japan rather than Britain. Pakistan's cotton crop last year had to be sold, and Japan was the only buyer. The deal was thus Hobson's choice for Pakistan.

### DELAYED DELIVERIES

Before long, however, Pakistan will not need textiles from Japan, and she will then be looking for a fresh market for her raw cotton. It is to be hoped that Manchester will provide that market in increased measure and that Pakistan will want her fine quality piece-goods for the upper and middle classes in return.

One obstacle on the British side to the development of trade between Britain and Pakistan has been the long delays in deliveries by British manufacturers. Our position is now beginning to improve in that respect and there is much scope for British business in Pakistan's development schemes.

On the Pakistan side, except for the import restrictions, which are recognised as unavoidable, conditions in Karachi are distinctly more favourable to the British businessman than they were last year. In the Departments of Government there is an obvious spirit of helpfulness inspired directly by the new Prime Minister.

Delays in sanction to remit profits were a matter of criticism last year. The position has now considerably improved and the State Bank and Finance Department are making great efforts to sort out some of the difficult tea garden cases.

One trouble has been that Pakistan tea companies have not always understood the principle governing sanctions to remittances—it is that Pakistan investment must be kept intact as it was at the time of partition. An understanding of this principle, together with personal discussions with the State Bank in Karachi in difficult cases, will produce the desired results.

### INTERNAL FINANCE

As regards internal finance, the budgetary position has been distinctly improved, first by the resolute pruning of expenditure, both civil and military, and secondly, by the sale proceeds of the American wheat. The drastic reduction of the areas under jute and the general contraction of trade will affect revenue adversely, but on a long-term view this should be more than offset by the many development schemes in progress both in the public and in the private sectors of the economy. The marked progress in the expansion of Chittagong Port this year, the fact that the Chandraköna paper mills will shortly be operating, and the starting of Sui gas are all encouraging features.

This does not mean that Pakistan is by any means out of her financial difficulties. Until she can feed herself, and until she can balance her payments without cutting imports too drastically, there will be continuing cause for vigilance and even anxiety.

The world must nevertheless admire the way the Finance Minister and the new Government have tackled the frightening problems bequeathed to them. The Finance Minister's next job is, perhaps, to try to lower internal commodity prices. If he succeeds in that, Pakistan will be firmly on the road to recovery.—The Financial Times.

# Spinners' Federation Warning

Manchester, Oct. 11.

The International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Associations has warned that stable world trade would be endangered if Japan were admitted to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

A Federation statement said considerable anxiety had been expressed at its meeting in Copenhagen last month on the discussions in Geneva about the admission of Japan as a subscribing member of GATT.

The Federation decided that it would be "highly desirable for all member associations to take appropriate steps to keep the importance of this question before their respective governments, with a view to the necessary safeguards being taken."

Japan's admission, it was felt, might lead to her enjoyment of most-favoured-nation treatment and no other member country would be able to employ unilateral tariff defences against Japanese goods produced under extremely low living conditions.

The Federation was convinced that the differences in standards of living existing in Japan and other exporting countries were so acute and substantial as to constitute a threat to stability in international trade.

The consequences in a situation in which so many countries would be inhibited from immediate defensive action could be disastrous.—Reuter.

# U.K. Steel Industry's Future

London, Oct. 11.

The dangers of too ambitious developments of the British steel industry were stressed in an article in the Statistical Bulletin of the British Iron and Steel Federation.

The article stated that the estimate of 21,000,000 tons of steel for 1957-58 requirements must be accepted as a reasonable basis for the industry's development planning over the next few years, though there is no guarantee that mistakes will not be made. At the same time this 21,000,000-ton objective is not fixed and immutable. Though drastic changes in this direction are hardly possible in the period under review, there is nevertheless an appreciable element of flexibility in the industry's plans.

The 1957-58 requirement is based on the national cosumption of 18,000,000 tons and 3,000,000 tons of exports.

It is assumed, inter alia, that economic activity will continue at a high level throughout the Western world, permitting the maintenance of full employment in this country, a high rate of capital investment and considerable further expansion of metal goods exports sufficient to ensure a substantial surplus balance of payments.

These assumptions might be regarded as over-optimistic. There are some economists who would argue that a combination of circumstances so favourable is unlikely. On the other hand, there are those who are inclined to take an even more optimistic view.—France-Presse.

# RUBBER BUYING AGENCY

## Move By Indonesia

Singapore, Oct. 11.

The Indonesian Government has made a move to protect the country's rubber industry by an announcement that it is prepared to finance the formation of a central rubber purchasing agency.

A press despatch from Djakarta today said a special meeting of the Monetary Council, composed of the Finance and Economic Ministers and the President of the Bank of Indonesia have approved a draft budget of 40,000,000 rupiah for the project.

The principal job of the new agency, the despatch said, will be to buy up slabs and process them into blanket sheets. At present slabs are merely exported to Singapore and Malaya for processing.

The despatch said present plans called for the allocation of 100,000,000 rupiahs to finance the agency, 60,000,000 of which will be used to help the organisation in whose interest the new agency will be created.

Meanwhile, foreign rubber quarters described last month's rubber trade here as "dull and apathetic" and gave little hope for any reasonable price increase before the end of the year.

The closing of the United States' biggest synthetic plants in recent weeks and the announcement of the Rubber Study Group that its next conference will be held this month have produced no reaction on the market.—United Press.

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# PAY-AS-YOU-LEARN AT THE CASTLE



FROM THE DOORWAY of Powderham Castle, Lady Devon watches the riding class trot through the turreted archway and across the courtyard where meets are held. Helly, the cocker spaniel, runs out to meet the riders. The former tennis court is now a riding school. Two instructors give riding lessons and take care of a dozen horses in the Powderham stables.



IN THE STATE DINING ROOM of Powderham Castle, Lady Devon sits at the head of the refectory table while Mr. John Bex, the family butler, shows pupils how to hand a plate. Seated on the left is one of the teachers, Mrs. Phyllis Thornton. Standing are "Minty" Yarde-Buller, Susan Foskett, Rosemary Mann and Caroline Mills.

## *THE COUNTESS AND THE BUTLER TEACH THE GIRLS HOME-CRAFT AT £10-A-WEEK*

from EVELYN IRONS

SIXTY-ROOMED, 14th century Powderham Castle eight miles south of Exeter, is not open to the public view at half-a-crown a head. The Earl and Countess of Devon, who live there, have other ideas. Girls aged 16 to 20 go to the castle to learn how to cook and sew and wash up—at a fee of £120 a term. That works out at £10 a week.

Said 16-year-old "Minty" (short for Araminta) Yarde-Buller, Lord Churston's daughter, as she rubbed the fat into the flour for pastry making: "About the only thing I could make before coming here three weeks ago was a cup of tea. Now cookery is my favourite subject."

Lady Devon, in well-worn tweeds, sat by the fire in the flagstoned, tapestry-hung hall of the castle and explained why she had started her domestic school. "I wanted Powderham to have a useful modern life not to be just a relic of the past. The idea of having the school arose because I believe that every girl nowadays ought to learn how to do the work of a house. I mean *every* girl—the intellectual ones, too."

### JUST PLANNING

One of her own daughters by her former marriage to the late Lord Cottenham had just come down from Oxford, she added. "And she is a very good cook. I wish many more university girls were the same."

What does the Countess think is the secret of successful housewifery? "Method," she said, without hesitation. "Planning takes all the drudgery out of domestic work."

Lady Devon looks after the administrative side of the business. "I am a slave to the typewriter. I am my own secretary."

White-coated Miss Elsie Barnes was teaching the pupils how to make pastry at a huge table in the ancient kitchen of the castle.

The Devon family's own cooks takes over the kitchens only for alternate weeks. The rest of the time the pupils are responsible for all meals for the family, the servants and themselves.

The object, says Lady Devon, is to make the girls capable of catering for a family—more difficult, she thinks, than turning out the odd cookery-school dish.

### DINNER FOR 18

Pupils on the week's kitchen duty are responsible for the 8.30 breakfast, the two-course lunch and the three-course dinner, usually for 18 people. One night a week there is a dinner-party menu. Sample menu: Prawn patties, roast pheasant with all the trimmings, home-made ice cream. The girls have their own common-room, but they have their meals with Lord and Lady Devon, and are treated as members of the family.

The former Documents Room of the castle has no documents in it now. Just charts showing such processes as sewing on buttons and patching. Sewing machines—electric, treadle and hand-powered — stand purposefully round. Here Yorkshire-born teacher Mrs. Phyllis Thornton takes her class in home dress-making and mending.

When I visited the castle the class was in the laundry, and Mrs. Thornton, businesslike in her white overall, was showing another 16-year-old, blonde Rose-



ABOVE THE FIREPLACE of the state dining room is this carved and painted coat-of-arms of the Devon family. The motto: Ubi lapsus, quid feci (Where have I fallen, what have I done).

mary Mann, whose home is near Bath, how to iron the frill of a pillowcase.

After the laundry class she was out with the riding class. The former tennis court below the castle terrace is now a riding school. Two instructors, Miss Ann Churchley and Miss Jill Burt, give the riding lessons and take care of a dozen horses in the Powderham stables.

Other non-domestic classes are in piano and French. Girls taking their French seriously go on to a summer term at a finishing school at Versailles. There is dancing once a week. A tennis coach gives lessons all the year round on the covered court.

### BEAUTY TIPS

Make-up is not banned at Powderham. Far from it. A beauty expert calls once a term to show the girls how to do the job properly. "Thorough cleanliness inside and out is her main beauty tip," said Lady Devon. "She tells the girls not to plaster too much cream on their faces and to drink plenty of water."

The Devon's family butler, Mr. John Bex, takes a hand in educating the girls. In the long state dining room with its old panelling, family coats of arms and minstrels' gallery he showed them how to lay the refectory table for a dinner for 11 people, and how to hand the plates correctly when waiting on the guests.

"I also give them practical lessons on silver cleaning," he said.

Shoe cleaning lessons are included—and such mechanical jobs as defrosting the refrigerator and mending broken fuses. Lessons in housework include turning out one or other of the Castle rooms for a thorough clean.

What does it all lead to? Some of the pupils have gone on to study domestic science at college or to nurse in hospitals.

Said blue-eyed, black-haired Susan Foskett, solicitor's daughter from Epping: "I want to be an illustrator of children's books—particularly books about horses."

Said tall Caroline Mills, daughter of a professor of anthropology, "I want to be a travel writer."

And the Countess takes the view that whatever their futures their domestic chores at the castle do them all good.

*London Express Service.*

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# *"The State" And Edward*

WHAT it was that first set his mind on the trail it has followed ever since, is anyone's guess; but Edward is convinced that for the last six weeks the huge and ponderous machinery he calls The State (his capital letters) has laid all other business aside and devoted itself exclusively to hounding him down.

**EDWARD TRAILED**

Wherever he has gone in London, the shadow of The State has seemed to lie across his path, driving him from the course he would have followed, into devious, unprofitable by-ways leading nowhere in particular.

So a man might become whom the paperwork involved in being a good citizen in a bureaucracy, had driven a little round the bend. I have seen farmers filling in forms and heard exporters on the telephone to this or that Government department, whose eyes have temporarily had in them the wild look Edward's eye wears permanently now.

Edward is a moon-faced, black-jowled man, with a lick of black hair across a shiny-balding head; a middle-aged man wrapped even so early in an overcoat as thick as armour-plating.

Two policemen saw him the other day taking what seemed to them an unwholsome interest in office buildings in the neighbourhood of High Holborn. They watched him slip cautiously into one after another and dart into the street again whenever anyone appeared.

After ten minutes of this, Edward went to a cafe and had a cup of tea. The policemen, who were in uniform, used this interval to telephone for plain-clothes reinforcements. When Edward left the cafe, two men in civilian suits were on his tail.

**EXPLANATIONS**

They followed him into and out of more office buildings, up to the first floor in some, and when they had seen all they wanted to, they went to Edward and asked what he was up to.

"I'm looking for some solicitors to protect me from The State," he said. But when they pressed him for more details, he said: "I've been calling on people about getting a job."

He was taken to the police station, and a little later, a policeman visited all the buildings Edward had entered. None contained solicitors' offices; and none of their occuparts had been asked about a job.

**'MIND READERS . . .'**

Next morning, this story was told to Sir Laurence Dunne, at Bow Street, where Edward pleaded not guilty to loitering with intent to steal from offices.

"Any questions?" Sir Laurence, the Chief Magistrate, asked Edward, as the last of the police evidence ended.

"No," Edward answered. "I'm being victimised by The State, that's all."

"What would you like to say?"

"Only that I looked in these doorways without the object in mind," Edward answered obscurely. "These coppers think they're mind-readers, don't they? I didn't know you could be arrested by mind-reading. This charge is a decoy."

"Is there anything more you'd like to add?" Sir Laurence asked.

"Yes," Edward said. "I wish to lay a charge against The State which has been victimising me the last six weeks solid. That's all I want to say."

**"I'M NOT 'KNOWN'"**

"Well I can only judge from what I've heard of your actions, and from your explanation," said Sir Laurence. "They're wholly incompatible. Anything known?"

A police inspector slipped into the box to say Edward had declined all particulars about himself and refused to have his fingerprints taken.

Edward chuckled, hearing this, as if he had enjoyed for once refusing to give details to the fillers-in of forms. "There's nothing wrong with me, and I'm not known," he said.

"Well, you've said some extraordinary things," said Sir Laurence. "I shall remand you for a medical report."

"Aye," Edward agreed, and picking up his battered grey hobo-hat, he allowed himself to be led away to be for one week a guest, in a sense, of The State he despised and feared.

# Mail Notices

**The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.**

**The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
By Air

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 11.30 a.m.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

# Double Tenth Cyclists In Court

**Seventy persons were charged before Mr A. A. Huggins at Kowloon this morning for having taken part in an unauthorised procession on Saturday, the Double Tenth.**

Police told the court defendants were riding bicyles in pairs along Chatham Road towards the Hunghom Police Station about 10 a.m. on Saturday.

All defendants pleaded not guilty. Remanding them for seven days, Mr Huggins granted bail of $25 each.

Upon this announcement, Police closed the doors of the court, and all those who could not produce bail were taken into custody. Only eight were released on bail.

Hearing has been fixed for November 3 and 4.

**'What's His Line?' Solution**

GAMEKEEPER
*London Express Service.*

# Woman Savagely Murdered

New York, Oct. 11.

A savage killer stabbed a 33-year-old prostitute to death early today and carved her body into six pieces, then dared the police to catch him by describing his getaway car.

A housewife walking her dogs at 2 a.m. found the victim's torso in a suitcase just outside the Morningside Height campus of Columbia University.

She was identified from fingerprints as Kay Gibson, 33, who twice had been convicted of prostitution. Later Miss Gibson's legs, neatly severed at the hip, were found in a garbage can nearby.

Three hours after the torso was found, a man telephoned the police that "if you're looking for someone in the torso murder, look for a man driving a 1940 green Lincoln sedan."

The man called from a pay telephone in a gas station near the Manhattan end of the George Washington Bridge from New Jersey. The station attendant said he was "tall, thin and blondish."—United Press.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# Row Blows Up Over Union Preference

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 6.

**A great storm blew up this week over a State Government move to make compulsory absolute preference to unionists.**

**But a lot of people can't just see what all the row is about. For many years now absolute preference has been enforced by the majority of unions themselves — and enforced 100 per cent.**

No one can work on Australian wharves unless he is a member of the Waterside Workers' Federation — and the ranks of that union are closed tighter than the gates of a gaol.

A coal miner would never get down the pit unless he was a member of the Miners' Federation and in practically all other unions you become a unionist the moment you start work at the trade—and this goes for the Journalists' Association and the Printing Industry Employees' Union.

All the Government is proposing to do, then, is to make legal what apparently hasn't been strictly legal.

**MONEY FOR OIL**

If oil is ever found in Australia or nearby islands, it will have to flow very freely for a time to square the ledger.

The Minister for National Development, Senator Spooner, said this week that already two companies had spent more than £10-million on the search for oil in New Guinea. Apparently, they are just getting sufficient encouragement to literally keep pouring money down the hole.

The Minister revealed that the Island Exploration Company had struck gas in Papua at 13,743 feet, then operations had been halted temporarily pending the installation of fittings which would permit further work to be done without risk of a blow out.

A bore of the Australian Petroleum Company had been completed at 10,642 feet, and was the first bore to penetrate successfuly the flowing mud-stone zone, according to the Minister.

In Queensland, the Associated Australian Oil Funds had completed two bores in the Roma district without striking crude oil in commercial quantities. The company had recently started on a third bore—and no doubt will keep on boring while there is the slightest hope.

Experts have for many years considered that Australia's hopes for oil rest on the Roma district. More promising signs have been unearthed in that area than anywhere else in the Commonwealth....but no one has yet been able to start the oil flowing.

**MORE WOOL FACTS**

Wool received into Australia stores by September 1 totalled 647,000 bales compared with 534,000 bales at the same date last year.

The entry into the market of Russia and America has begun much earlier than in recent years and experts say this can become a big factor in determining another season of stable wool values.

Clearances at auctions have been near-complete, and at the first Sydney series averaged £105.17.6 a bale compared with £98.1.8 at the same series last year. Japan's support in the market, while spasmodic, has been better than anticipated.

Wool activity at the northern port of Newcastle will be watched with considerable interest by trade circles this season. The sales in that city this year are being conducted in Australia's most modern wool exchange—converted at a cost of £53,000.

Disposals at Newcastle last year reached a record total of 207,092 bales—a big jump from the 32,000 bales when the first sales were held in 1938-39.

The opening of the modern wool exchange is a tribute to those growers of the north who have consistently supported the market as their contribution to the call for the decentralisation of business. That Sydney should continue for all time to be the privileged terminal for more than a million bales of the State's clip seemed illogical to northern growers. They also realised that Newcastle was 100 miles nearer their woolsheds and that the city had ideal facilities for shipping and selling.

World buyers ungrudgingly supported the growers and played a leading part in establishing Newcastle as a wool centre. Last season they bid the State's record price of 248d lb for its top clip.

This season, for the first time, all Sydney brokers are operating at the new centre.

Last week's decision of an Equity Court judge to give a baby boy to foster parents against the wishes of the unmarried mother has started a greater flood of public letter writing than probably any other incident for years.

Sydney newspapers alone must have published hundreds of letters over the last 10 days and it is somewhat remarkable that almost without exception they have been in favour of the mother.

Many of the writers sympathised with the judge in what they termed "a difficult decision", but the general tone is that a mother has a right to her child until she proves unworthy of it — no matter what her past.

A number of women's organisations are to ask the Minister of Justice to alter the Child Welfare Act to prevent such a case arising again.

Meanwhile, an appeal is to be made to a higher court on the issue.

**NO TROUBLE AT ALL**

A member of the well known Halvorsen boat-building family has a cliff home overlooking Sydney Harbour that is about 70 steps below the street entrance.

But there is no trouble getting up and down—there's an electrically driven ski-lift, with two seats, and all you do is sit down and press a button.

**FISHING PROJECT**

An American millionaire's former luxury yacht is being remodelled in Sydney Harbour to undertake a dollar earning fishing project off the Australian coast.

The vessel is the Norab and she will specialise in obtaining lobster tails exclusively for the American market.

The Norab, 120 tons gross, 120 feet long, once the last word in luxury and still very comfortable, has been idle for years in the Harbour. She was built in 1929 at San Diego for Baron Long, millionaire owner of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

She came into the Pacific during the war and was used in the islands for a brief period as General MacArthur's headquarters ship, then by the Royal Australian Navy as a hospital ship.

In her original state she had 11 large staterooms, each with a tiled bathroom and hot and cold running water. Three of these staterooms, with baths and tiles, will be preserved when the Norab goes fishing.

Provision is now being made for 2,000-ft of refrigerated space and 800 cubic feet of deep-freeze space.

The Norab (baron spelt backwards) will retain her name because the new owner thinks it unlucky to change the name of a fishing vessel.

With a 300 hp diesel engine, the ship will have a cruising range of 3,000 to 4,000 miles, will be equipped with an echo-sounding machine and will be able to fish in water up to 100 fathoms deep.

**CATTLE SEEKERS**

Eight Japanese cattlemen are now in Sydney to collect 118 Jersey cows and heifers for the Japanese Government. Mr A. Okubo, only English-speaking member of the party, said the cattle had been brought by Japan under agreement with the Commonwealth Government.

He said 200 head of Jerseys would be bought each year by Japan for the next few years.

* * * *

Customs officers this week seized contraband found aboard the liner Taiping, which had arrived some days earlier from Japan and Hongkong. The officers seized eight watches, 68 cigarette lighters, stockings, 1,300 cigarettes, seven strings of pearls — and 200 packets of chewing gum.

# Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
2, "Songs of the Prairie" by James Melton (Tenor); 2.15, Jazz Club—with Humphrey Lyttelton and his Band (BBCTS); 2.45, "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Gilbert and Sullivan), D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and Orchestra cond. by Isidore Godfrey; 5, Afternoon Concert; 6, Time for Music—Twentieth Century Serenaders cond. by Monia Liter (BBCTS); 6.30, "Roberta" (Jerome Kern) sung by Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman with Chorus and Orch. cond. by George Greeley; 6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.02, The Wind in the Willows. Adapted from the Story by Kenneth Grahame, Part 2: "The Open Road" (BBCTS); 6.30, The Songs of Frank Loesser. Danny Kaye singing favourites from "Hans Christian Andersen"; 6.45, Dance Time in Havana; 7.15 "Box 500" Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB); 7.30, Variety Fanfare. From the North of England. Repeat of last Thursday's Broadcast (BBCTS); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10, Artist of the Week—Evelyn Rothwell (Oboe); 8.30, Announcer's Choice presented by Diana Harris (Studio); 9, The Reminiscences of Wickham Steed. A Talk by Wickham Steed, No. 2: "The Kaiser's Germany" (BBCTS); 9.15, "Record Review" presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, The Forces Show, (Recorded London Relay); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Good-night Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll bet Ben Hogan doesn't leave his wife with a leaky kitchen faucet when he goes to play in a big tournament!"

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